

Weekend Weather Outlook Gloomy

The weatherman last night threw a damper on plans for the holiday weekend—he predicts occasional showers and rain for both today and Sunday. Forecast for today is cloudy, with occasional showers, and westerly winds at 15 miles an hour. Bad weather already has hit some airline and ship holiday schedules between here and the mainland. (See Page 13.)

IWA Split?

Deutsch Plan Backed

VANCOUVER (CP)—The policy committee of the IWA will recommend acceptance of the Deutsch report in the two-month woodworkers' strikes, reports here said last night. But Syd Thompson, president of the big Vancouver local, was quoted as saying he will recommend rejection of the proposed settlement. Dr. John Deutsch recommended a settlement that included a 20-cent-an-hour increase in a two-year contract. The union's policy committee met Friday to decide what to recommend to the 27,000 striking woodworkers. It was to pass on that recommendation to coast locals today. The union membership will start voting on the proposal next week. The vote will take 10 days. John Billings, industry spokesman, said it has not yet been decided when a meeting will be called to discuss the proposal.

Chinese Accuse India

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru disclosed yesterday that the Communist Chinese have rejected India's protests against border raids and have accused India itself of aggression. While disclosing the Red Chinese charges, Nehru also said he felt it necessary for China and India to remain friends. Nehru told the Lower House of Parliament the Chinese accusation of aggression came in an answer to India's complaints that Chinese troops had clashed with Indian border guards and taken over Indian territory. He said he was prepared to discuss the matter with the Chinese, so long as the discussion was limited to "minor interpretations" of the exact border line between the two countries and "minor wanderings" across that border. But he rejected the idea of giving in to the Chinese.

Ottawa Substitutes

Makeshift Fleet For Coast Guard

VANCOUVER (CP)—Fisheries Minister McLean said Friday night the facilities of three federal departments and the RCMP are being co-ordinated to take care of the functions that would fall to a coast guard. He said at a public meeting here progress is being made in the co-ordination of the fisheries, national defence and transport departments and the

RCMP to bring about a more effective organization. A service similar to the United States Coast Guard is "an expensive proposition" which would be a heavy burden on Canada's relatively small population, he said. The minister added: "As population grows people inevitably have to turn to the sea for a reasonably sure supply of protein food and vitamins."

Paralyzed by Strokes

Final Rites For Duplessis

SCHEFFERVILLE, Que. (CP)—Premier Duplessis lay critically ill and paralyzed in a mining-town hospital Friday night, the victim of a series of strokes.

The 69-year-old premier was in a coma, his right side immobile. In a statement Friday night, his doctors said: "The condition of the premier is unchanged. He suffers

from paralysis. The outcome of the illness will not be known for 24 or 48 hours. During this time there can be no question of moving the patient as this would constitute a grave danger."

LAST RITES

The last rites of the Roman Catholic Church have been administered.

Three Quebec city doctors were flown to this isolated northeastern Quebec community Thursday night shortly after Mr. Duplessis suffered the first of four cerebral seizures.

Mr. Duplessis was stricken at 3 p.m. Thursday while chatting with Maurice Cus-teau, a Montreal MLA.

The premier walked over to a window then turned abruptly toward Mr. Cus-teau. Mr. Cus-teau saw something was wrong, that he could not speak. He called others to help and to summon a doctor.

Be Nice to U.S. Warns C. D. Howe

VANCOUVER (CP)—Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, Canada's wartime production minister, warned Friday against "treating the Americans rough." It would be "to our advantage if we didn't abuse the Americans" because the United States is Canada's best investor, he said.

"I'm not in sympathy with any clamor aimed at the U.S. The Americans are our friends. We should realize the advantage of this."

"The U.S. is even more important than the United Kingdom. So let's not snarl across the border."

Polio Equipment Flown to Montreal

NEW YORK (UPI)—The National Foundation yesterday dispatched an air shipment of polio equipment to Montreal in response to an urgent appeal for assistance in the current Quebec epidemic.

The emergency equipment, two rocking beds and 12 hot-pack machines, left by air freighter from New York.

The telegraphed appeal from Alex Solomon, executive director of the Canadian Foundation for Poliomyelitis and Rehabilitation, was addressed to Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation here.

"No sign yet of abatement in current Montreal polio epidemic. Total case load now about 600. Added equipment such as hotpack machines and rocking beds needed immediately."

The UN quickly took the first steps toward convening the security council to consider the appeal. The council might meet Sunday or Monday.

Laos Seeks UN Help

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—Laos appealed to the United Nations yesterday for an emergency force of UN troops to help repel communist attacks.

The UN quickly took the first steps toward convening the security council to consider the appeal. The council might meet Sunday or Monday.

John D. Says:

'World Must Obey'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker Friday night urged all nations to accept decisions of the International Court of Justice as binding.

Compulsory arbitration of international disputes, agreement on the control of outer space and establishment of an international police force "are steps that must be achieved now," he said in an address to the Canadian Bar Association convention.

If world statesmen in the next year or so were unable to bring about a rapprochement between East and West, "we will have lost in this generation the hope of mankind."

Living Costs Hit Record

OTTAWA (UPI)—Canada's cost of living index, paced by increased food costs, reached a record high of 126.4 last month, the Bureau of Statistics said Friday. Food costs, shelter and service prices rose from the previous month.

49,185 Reviewed So Far This Year

One out of every 13 drivers in B.C. has been in enough trouble in the past eight months to warrant a driving-record review by the Motor Vehicles Branch.

Branch officials said here yesterday that traffic offence notices had caused the review of 49,185 individual driving records between Jan. 1 and Aug. 31. The branch estimates B.C. has 650,000 drivers.

Some of the results of reviews listed by the branch were:

Warning letters were sent to 5,008 drivers.

Notices of intention to suspend licences were sent to 3,151 drivers.

Licences of 1,555 drivers were suspended.

Another 1,087 drivers were called for interviews about their driving habits.

And 1,678 drivers were placed on probation, facing licence suspension failing a better record in future.

Pilot Age For War Isn't Over

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Gen. Thomas White last night warned the U.S. against pinning all its hopes on missiles and called for development of a new generation of radical manned aircraft to operate in the atmosphere and in space. The air force chief of staff confirmed that the Atlas missile is now combat-ready.

Bigamy at 90

Hubby Strolls Into Trouble

VANCOUVER (CP)—A chance meeting with his wife during a stroll through Vancouver's Stanley Park resulted in Ernest West, 90, being charged with bigamy.

West, who Friday pleaded guilty, told the court his wife "deserted me six times and I took her back five times." He said he had seen her from time to time since then.

"It was strictly a matter of vindictiveness and spite," West told police he applied for a marriage licence here last year "after 32 years and 10 months of living alone." His wife wanted to meet him last month in Stanley Park, called police and produced a certificate indicating they were married in London, England, Sept. 17, 1898.

Friday Magistrate Gordon Scott said he didn't know what to do with the case and remanded West until Wednesday on his own recognizance.

Don't Miss

Churches 'Blocking' New Divorce Law (Page 3)

Teenagers Attack, Rob Elderly Man (Page 5)

Lunik Was Bid To Take Moon (Page 5)

Churches Split On Nikita's Visit (Page 6)

Shamrocks Near Elimination (Page 8)

King Fisherman (Page 9)

Junk' Boatman Ends Search for Paradise (Names in News, Page 10)

Youth Let Down, Anglicans Told (Page 10)

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Everybody Mediocre But Hockey Stars

MONTREAL (CP)—Mediocrity is the most distinguishing feature of Canadian society, William J. Eccles, professor of history at the University of Alberta, said Friday. Speaking at the annual seminar of the National Fed-

eration of Canadian University Students, Mr. Eccles said hockey is the only field in which Canada has produced any outstanding men. Low standards in universities and schools are partly to blame, he said.

"When one is faced at the university with students straight out of our high schools—and this is particularly true in the West—it is quite apparent something is wrong. These students are almost invariably bereft of any-

thing like a critical attitude. Students accept without question everything that is in print and think it a "sacrilege" to disagree with professors, said Mr. Eccles. Freshman students had to be taught material that should

have been covered in high school. In universities where degrees were granted after three years, this meant students were graduated after only two years of actual university study.

"This is pitifully inadequate. Yet to suggest that another year be added brings an immediate outcry from university administrators, boards of governors and politicians."

ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore



MARVILLE, France—In Marville's maintenance section I saw men of seven ground technical trades stripping down planes and jet engines and checking their complex network of wires and ducts for signs of trouble.

Men of the ground crew, like the pilots, must deal with trouble before it happens. A tiny loose bolt, a connecting link that is growing "fired" from stress and nearly ready to break—such things can mean the loss of lives and hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of taxpayers' money.

A small tool left inside a panel of an aircraft—like a pair of forceps left inside a patient by an absent-minded surgeon—can cause a crash. One screwdriver actually was found, by an inspector making a double check.

I met several British Columbia men in the maintenance section, including LAC Paul Jensen of Victoria.

Outside the life-is-real-and-earnest atmosphere of working hours, Canada's officers and airmen have fun. I looked over Marville's modern recreation hall (which would have been a credit to a Canadian city of 100,000 people), its large swimming pool, skeet-shooting range, golf course and squash court.

The golf course didn't cost the taxpayers anything. It was built from station funds—the profits of stores and canteens and other enterprises. The government puts up a certain amount of money to build recreational facilities. In a place like Marville, which is a long way from any sizable town, the allowance is higher than on an urban station.

But anything above the strict minimum laid down in the rule-book is paid for by the station personnel.

There are a few staff recreational experts to help devise a play program for the thousands of children at this station and the other stations.

Helping with such programs and working at a number of other jobs around the stations, are the teenaged sons and daughters of service personnel. Nearly all of them work at something. And I believe they are the best-mannered and happiest teenagers that I have ever met.

I wonder if the solution of North America's so-called teenaged problems are as simple as that—work and discipline. The teenaged offspring of Canada's airmen appear to have lots of both.

Georgia Judge Decides It's Law

Took Out White Woman, Negro Pays \$100 Fine

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP)—A police judge said in court Friday he was "overruling the attorney-general" in sentencing an air force master sergeant of alleged Negro blood to a \$100 fine or 60 days for being in company with a white woman.

The woman, who drank at a bar and later attended a white drive-in theatre with the airman, was freed of a disorderly charge but was held for three

days for board of health examination.

The man, Master Sgt. George Agard, appeared white, but police testimony was that his driver's licence listed him as a Negro. Patrolman R. P. Barnes of the county police said when Miss Norma K. Rikeman, Agard's companion, was informed at the drive-in theatre that Agard was a Negro, she threw her hands

over her face and exclaimed, "Oh, my God."

Judge Lawrence J. Dwyer overruled J. Emory Findley, counsel for Agard, when the lawyer moved dismissal on the grounds that no offence against Georgia law had been committed and that testimony that Agard was a Negro was hearsay.

Findley declared there was no Georgia law that makes it an offence for a white person merely to be in company with a Negro. Dwyer insisted there is.

NO EVIDENCE

Julius Fine, lawyer for Miss Rikeman, contended there was no evidence of disorderly conduct and said Georgia Attorney-General Eugene Cook had "within the last couple of months" ruled that it was not contrary to Georgia law for a white person to be associated with a Negro in a public place.

Dwyer replied: "I'm overruling you and I'm overruling the attorney-general." Agard paid the fine.

Fruit Production Slump Forecast

OTTAWA (CP)—A big reduction in output of commercial fruit this year was forecast Friday by the bureau of statistics.

Crops will be substantially smaller for 10 of the 11 fruits—apples, raspberries, strawberry, grapes, pears, plums, peaches, apricots, sweet cherries and sour cherries. Loganberry estimate is up.

The Weather

September 5, 1959

Cloudy, with a few showers. Little change in temperature. Southwesterly winds 20, occasionally 25. Sunday's outlook, occasional rain.

Friday's precipitation, .17 inches. Sunshine, nil.

Recorded Temperatures

High...56 Low...50

Forecast Temperatures

High...62 Low...53

Sunrise...6:35 Sunset...7:50

East Coast of Vancouver

Island-Cloudy, with a few showers. Continuing cool.

Southwesterly winds 15, but reaching 20 in Georgia Strait.

Forecast high and low at Nanaimo, 65 and 50. Recorded high and low, 61 and 51; precipitation, .27 inches. Sunday's outlook, occasional rain.

Ship Calendar

NAVY

All ships in port

MERCHANT

Victoria—Cape York, Ladysmith, Vancouver, Callaghan, Alberni—Anvers.



West Coast of Vancouver Island-Cloudy, with a few showers. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15. High and low at Estevan Point, 58 and 52. Sunday's outlook, occasional rain.

TEMPERATURES	Min.	Max.	Prec.
St. John's	27	84	
Halifax	21	72	43
Montreal	63	83	Trace
Toronto	50	81	
North Bay	59	68	34
Port Arthur	59	70	
Kenora	54	69	61
Winnipeg	52	75	
Brandon	47	73	
The Pas	47	69	
Regina	41	79	
Saskatoon	48	68	
Prince Albert	53	68	
N. Battleford	50	68	
Medicine Hat	48	73	
Lethbridge	48	68	
Calgary	43	68	

Has Russia Turned Them Down?

Sons Still Plan to Go

Ex-Official Says Delay Due to Lack of Help

NANAIMO—A former secretary of the radical Sons of Freedom Doukhobor sect was quoted yesterday as saying the group still has "full intentions" of going to Siberia.

Radio station CHUB quoted Peter Elasoff Jr. as saying in a telephone interview from the sect's Krestova stronghold that the only thing holding up the proposed relocation of 2,700 members is lack of federal and provincial government assistance.

The station said Elasoff was asked to comment on a Vancouver report that Soviet Ambassador Amasasp A. Aroutunian had rejected the sect's application to migrate to Siberia.

In Ottawa, Justice Minister Fulton said yesterday he

was asked to comment on a Vancouver report that Soviet Ambassador Amasasp A. Aroutunian had rejected the sect's application to migrate to Siberia.

The report said Elasoff, Bill Mojelski and others were members of a delegation that went to Ottawa to see the ambassador and were given the report.

Elasoff said yesterday he was not in Ottawa and he knows of no others that went there, the radio station reported.

Asked what was holding up the proposed migration, he replied: "That angle has been looked into several times, but each time I have been to Mr. Bonner's office the answer to any question of help by the provincial government was negative."

The provincial and federal governments have offered to finance the migration, providing the Freedomites renounce their Canadian citizenships.

IWA Begins Talks On Deutsch Plan

VANCOUVER (CP)—The International Woodworkers of America began discussions Friday on whether to accept Dr. John Deutsch's recommendations for ending the prolonged coast forest strike.

The talks were expected to continue today. Because a two-year contract is involved, the conference has the power to reject the findings of the union policy committee. The final decision, however, rests with the union's 27,000 striking members. They begin voting Tuesday.

World Peace Job for Law

VANCOUVER (CP)—Need for settling world disputes through the processes of law was emphasized Friday by an international panel at the Canadian Bar Association.

Speakers said the legal profession is obliged to provide leadership toward settlement of international disputes through courts but must not force the concept of rule of law held in free nations upon that held elsewhere.

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Churches 'Big Block' To New Divorce Law

Lawyers Ask Nation-Wide 'Bill 43'

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Canadian Bar Association's labor relations section has issued a new call for legislation making legal entities of trade unions.

In a motion approved by the section Friday, the CBA is asked to take steps to have the federal parliament and the provincial legislatures enact such legislation. British Columbia is the only province with such a law, having passed it (Bill 43) amid a great controversy at last spring's session.

Judge Says:

'Unions Unduly Restricted'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Rights of trade unions are "unduly restricted" in British Columbia, Mr. Justice J. T. Thorsen said Thursday.

The judge, president of the Exchequer Court of Canada and a member of the International Commission of Jurists, said legislatures should not have power to restrict freedom of association.

In Vancouver to attend the Canadian Bar Association convention, he said in an interview that this freedom was in grave danger in at least three provinces in Canada—British Columbia, Quebec and Newfoundland.

He explained he was referring to B.C.'s new labor legislation and went on:

"I think you are restricting the rights of trade unions unduly here.

"Freedom of speech, assembly and association is a basic freedom of the individual. If any one of these freedoms is taken the individual is threatened. If you allow one freedom to go, then other freedoms can follow."

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Anglican and Roman Catholic churches are the biggest stumbling blocks to a reasonable divorce law in Canada, a Kingston, Ont., lawyer said Thursday.

The two churches "both oppose divorce because it's against their dogma that marriage is indissoluble," Henry Cartwright, a specialist in family law, said in an interview while attending the Canadian Bar Association convention.

STILL A DOGMA

"Even if we accept the extremely dubious claim that the early Christian church did uphold the indissolubility of marriage, it's still a religious dogma that the churches are shoving down everyone's throat, whether we accept it or not."

Mr. Cartwright now is preparing a book on divorce for laymen. He said Canadian divorce laws are based "purely

on physical grounds—adultery for a divorce and impotence for annulment."

"We completely ignore the spiritual and mental aspects of marriage."

One solution, he said, would be to give jurisdiction over marriage and divorce laws to the provinces rather than the federal government.

"This would at least keep Quebec happy, because they could make divorce laws as tough as they liked," Mr. Cartwright said.

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Protect Investors, Expert Urges

VANCOUVER (CP)—Uniform securities legislation across Canada to protect investors from illegal stock promotions was urged Thursday by a Saskatchewan securities official.

W. W. Cameron, chairman

of the Saskatchewan Securities Commission, told a Canadian Bar Association panel discussion that provincial securities legislation should be terminated immediately.

Mr. Cameron also asked that Canadian stock exchanges be

deprived of their powers to approve issues for sale.

"It is my contention that the fundamental concept that 'he who sits in judgment should be an utterly disinterested party' is outraged by the special exemptions for listed

issues," he said.

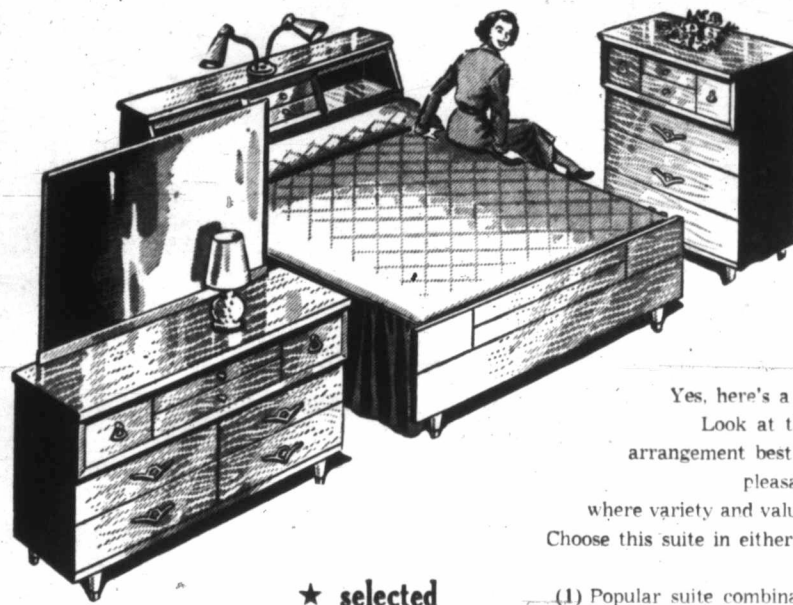
Mr. Cameron said independent administration allows malefactors to move from province to province and obtain registration repeatedly. He cited an example where a securities salesman in Sas-

katchewan escaped criminal prosecution for making false affidavits and moved to another province.

"He was registered in another province while under indictment for attempted suicide."

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| (5) With twin panel beds, chiffonier and Mr. and Mrs. dresser | 239⁰⁰ |
| (6) 42-in. dresser, chiffonier and panel bed | 157⁵⁰ |
| (7) Twin panel beds, chiffonier and 42-in. dresser | 196⁵⁰ |
| (8) Radio bed, Mr. and Mrs. dresser and chiffonier | 219⁰⁰ |
| (9) Twin radio beds, Mr. and Mrs. dresser and chiffonier | 278⁰⁰ |

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 - De luxe chrome high chair, very strongly made 16⁹⁰
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Plain Viscose rug, Mushroom, 9'x9', Reg. 71.55	57⁵¹
Wool blend tweed, Brown/grey, 9'x12', Reg. 127.20	79⁹⁵
Coco matting, 9'x12', Reg. 33.00	27⁵⁰
Pure wool hard twist, 6'5"x9', Turquoise, Reg. 110.40	84⁹⁵
Wunda Plush rug, 6'4"x12', Beige/cinnamon, Reg. 138.35	109⁹⁵
Wool blend Axminster rug, Green, Reg. 55.50	55⁵⁰
Pure wool hard twist, Turquoise, 7'8"x12', Reg. 132.60	99⁵⁰
Pure wool hard twist, Mushroom, 7'8"x12', Reg. 106.90	75⁹⁵
Pure wool hard twist, Grey, 9'x12', Reg. 138.95	108⁹⁵
British India handmade cotton rug, Aqua, 9'x11'2", Reg. 235.45	145⁹⁵
Wool blend tweed, Brown-beige, 11'6"x9', Reg. 117.95	85²³

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Ever Upward

WITH the attention which the approach of another school year focuses on education generally there is a renewed reminder of what it all costs to prepare children for their place in the community. Sad as it is to relate, for those who look askance at current tax bills there is no relief in prospect—only bigger and bigger bills as the years go by.

In Ontario a noted economist recently made the gloomy pronouncement that the present cost of education will have doubled itself by the time the next 12 years have elapsed. That frightening statement is not based on guesswork but on the kind of statistical analysis which enables school authorities to determine with astonishing accuracy what school population will be years hence. It is the product of two main factors: Canada's rising birth rate, now 2½ times what it was 20 years ago, and the tendency to hold pupils in school for several years beyond the average leaving age which obtained earlier.

Together these factors are preparing a crushing burden for the future as inevitable as that other fate to which taxes have been compared. It is true that there should be some compensation in the fact that while the total cost may be doubled in 12 years a concurrent increase in population should spread the load over a larger number of contributors. Unfortunately any relief to be derived

therefrom can only be small since the birth rate is far outstripping the accretion of adult population, and the higher leaving age further complicates the problem.

These are facts which cannot prudently be disregarded, and governments which shy away from them or treat them as something to be confronted "when the time comes" are doing ill service to their wards, the municipalities, on whom the staggering load will fall.

In this province an exceedingly competent royal commission has been studying and soon will report on curriculum matters. But it is more than 12 years since there was an independent examination of the system of financing education; and in the meantime the difficulties of the municipalities have become far more serious than those which gave rise to the Cameron plan. Today in some instances half of all municipal revenue available for all purposes is preempted by the schools; and every other service is making its own increasing demands. Property ownership cannot stand much more; cannot in some cases support the burden imposed already.

Surely the British Columbia government cannot, in the interest of sound municipal government, postpone any longer a thorough re-examination of the basis of education finance.

Trade with Europe

ANNOUNCEMENT from Ottawa that Trade Minister Churchill will make a brief tour of western Europe to bring the government up to date on the latest reports and experience of Canadian trade officials abroad, before the Commonwealth conference convenes in London next month, can be welcomed as a step in the right direction. That there is still negative thinking in connection with realignment of continental marketing and buying appears unfortunately from the same announcement, which said that Canada's wheat sales would not likely be influenced by the new trade organization of the seven-power bloc.

How about Canada's lumber, fish, fruit, semi-processed materials, and light manufactures? Will what is said about grain sales hold good there? The new economic union overseas, with the fundamental aim of integrating continental exports and imports, is now getting into its stride. Alongside of it, but not included, are several other countries who have taken forward steps to preserve their share of any new trading opportunities which may be engendered by the

change. The United Kingdom is one of these, and it has gone to great lengths through industrial exhibits, trade missions and by direct negotiation to keep abreast of changing patterns of commerce on the continent.

So far Canada, both governmentally and industrially, seems to have been complacent about the chances for Canadian products in this wholesale realignment of overseas markets. It may be, as Mr. Churchill is said to believe, that events will turn out to this country's advantage. It would be much more comforting, however, if on-the-spot enquiry by Canadian trade envoys could produce factual reasons for that. Industrially and financially, a new Europe is arising with the means and the intention of carrying its trade to the wide world. An export land, Canada may find both profit and loss in that as time goes on. But first we should have a clearer picture of the opportunities and the disabilities which Canadian products may now encounter overseas. If Mr. Churchill's current mission provides a few concrete answers to such questions it will be worthwhile.

It Never Works

EACH year in the spring and fall there are numbers of instances reported in British Columbia in which well meaning but misguided individuals retrieve "lost" fawns, infant bears, or seals which have strayed momentarily away from their mothers. The object of course is to preserve the life of some wild creature, but it is not to be attained in that fashion successfully. One of two things is apt to happen: either the creature of the wilds is brought up in domesticity and loses entirely its ability to return to its native haunts, or it pines for its natural surroundings and dies in captivity.

Two baby seals in the Greater Victoria area have proved to be recent examples. Probably neither of them was "lost" in any sense whatever. One put out to sea on the first favorable opportunity. Another—reported found in a bathtub in a city home—is to be turned over to a menagerie; although already it is fretting and refusing food. A few months ago a spotted fawn was found on the roadside and presumed "lost." Can a wild creature ever be lost in its own environment? Is it any better off when removed entirely from its kind? Common sense should be enough to enjoin caution on those whose kindly impulse prompts what is most often a fatal rescue.

Interpreting the News

October Test Expected

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

THE first move toward an October election in Britain is expected this month.

As the excitement of President Eisenhower's visit fades away in the coming weeks, political attention will be fastened on Downing Street.

The strong expectation is that Prime Minister Macmillan will journey to Balmoral to ask the Queen for a royal proclamation dissolving Parliament and paving the way for the first country-wide voting test of strength since May 26, 1955.

A minimum of about three weeks is necessary between the proclamation and polling day, generally expected to be in mid-October. Dates most often mentioned are Oct. 15, Oct. 22 and Oct. 29.

Nomination papers must be delivered not later than eight days after the proclamation. After that, polling day must be within nine days, not counting Sundays, Good Fridays, Christmas or August bank holidays.

Usually about six weeks elapse between dissolution and the vote. Some political observers say Macmillan may

prefer the minimum three-week campaign.

He may feel this will enhance the chances of the governing Conservatives, now running appreciably ahead of the opposition Labor Party in the opinion polls.

An October election would fit neatly between the reciprocal Eisenhower-Nikita Khrushchev visits. There seems little likelihood that a Big Four summit meeting will take place this year. The new target mentioned here is early 1960.

Fifteen months ago British opinion was nearly unanimous that Labor would win the next election. Now the "malaise of the middle classes," so widely discussed in early 1958, seems to have been dissipated in a general sense of economic well-being, and the Conservatives will rank favorites to win their third straight general election.

A focus of recent criticism of the government has been its colonial policy in Africa, where the death of 11 Mau Mau prisoners in a Kenya detention camp and the handling of unrest in Nyasaland were vigorously attacked in the House of Commons.



"What's the idea trying to be patient and peaceable?"

The Human Brain

Nothing Ever Forgotten

By THOMAS R. HENRY

BASED on information gained from more than 1,000 operations, a noted brain surgeon reports that there are storage pits in the human brain which contain the minute details of everything experienced in one's life.

Information stored in the pits, he states, is quite different from that "on tap" by one's memory. If all the minute details were "remembered," according to Dr. Wilder Penfield of McGill University, they would so clutter up the memory that it would be virtually useless.

The "storage pits," Dr. Penfield has reported to the Association for the Advancement of Science, are connected with recall areas on the top part of the brain.

When parts of the recall areas are stimulated gently by an electric current, long-forgotten voices, faces and scenes come into consciousness. Usually they are quite inconsequential—things which hardly would be remembered wilfully.

Dr. Penfield's findings indicate that the brain retains cognizance of every experience. When the recall area is stimulated, Dr. Penfield says, "it is as though a wire recorder or cinematographic film strip with a sound track had been set in motion within the brain. Sights, sounds and thoughts of a former day pass through the mind again."

The things that jump into consciousness seldom have any emotional significance to the individual. If they did, they probably would be consciously remembered.

Dr. Penfield calls the two areas the "interpretative cortex." This may be the major site of the so-called "subconscious" and a very important link in human intelligence, providing material for interpretation of present events. The recall action may be somewhat similar to looking up obscure references in a library.

This is how it may work, says Dr. Penfield:

"After years of absence you meet by chance a man whose very existence you had forgotten. On seeing him you may be struck by a sudden sense of familiarity, even before you have time to 'think.' A signal seems to flash up into consciousness to tell you you've seen that man before. You watch him as he smiles and moves and speaks. The sense of familiarity grows stronger. Then you remember him. You may recall that his name was Jones."

"The sight and sound of the man has given you an instant access, through some reflex, to the records of the past in which this man has played some part. The opening of this forgotten file was subconscious. It was not a voluntary act. You would have known him even against your will. Although he was a forgotten man a moment before, now you can summon the record in such detail that you remark at once the slowness of his gait or a new line about the mouth."

"The interpretative cortex has in it a mechanism for instant reactivation of a detailed record of the past. It has also a mechanism for production of interpretative signals. Such signals could only be significant if past records are scanned and relevant experiences are selected for comparison with present experience."

Only the areas of the two temporal lobes have this function, Dr. Penfield says. He has explored extensively most of the rest of the cerebral cortex without eliciting any similar phenomenon.

Gerald Waring

Reports From Ottawa

THE new plan to sell more Canadian oil in the States seems to me to be too slick a trick for Canada to play on Uncle Sam.

It's slick because it is ostensibly one thing and in reality another. It's slick because it takes advantage of the U.S. in a way the Americans probably hadn't reckoned on, and doesn't leave them much room to protest officially.

But you don't play slick tricks on your friends. Not if you expect to keep them as friends. And the most important friend Canada has is the United States.

The Borden Royal Commission has proposed that Canadian oil companies make use of their American parents and connections to persuade U.S. refineries to buy more Canadian oil.

For example, Texaco and Shell refineries in Montreal buy Venezuelan and Middle East oil from their Texaco and Shell parents, who also have Texaco and Shell refineries in the Seattle area.

The royal commission proposes that unless Texaco and Shell in Seattle buy as much Canadian oil as Texaco and Shell in Montreal import from Texaco and Shell reserves in Venezuela and the Middle East, then the Canadian government should ban further imports. This would leave Texaco and Shell in Montreal with no alternative but to buy Canadian oil.

I mention Texaco and Shell merely by way of illustration. Actually six refining companies in the Montreal area with U.S. parents or connections would be affected.

On the face of it, the commission is merely exhorting Canadian oil companies to try to sell more oil in the U.S. Nothing wrong with that.

But three months ago the U.S. freed Canadian oil from U.S. import restrictions which were designed to

encourage domestic production in the U.S. The U.S. government exempted Canadian oil after repeated Canadian protests, so now the way is freely open for Canada to sell all the oil it can in the U.S. on a competitive basis. But not content with this, the royal commission would have Canada tell prospective American purchasers—indirectly, of course—that they must buy, or else.

It seems to me that this definitely crowds the Americans' generosity in opening their borders to Canadian oil in contradiction of official U.S. policy to curb imports as an encouragement to U.S. production for defence reasons.

It also seems to me that the U.S. government has a right to feel disillusioned and aggrieved—if this Borden plan is adopted as official Canadian government policy.

But my guess is that first, the government had a large hand in formulating this plan, and second, the government has no present intention of elevating the plan to the status of official policy.

So long as it remains simply the recommendation of a royal commission—no matter what may be read between the lines—the U.S. hasn't got much ground for official protest. But the effect on the oil companies is likely to be the same as if it were government policy.

If the plan works, Canadian oil exports to the U.S. will be increased by 165,000 barrels daily by the end of 1960. That is on top of current exports running at about 100,000 barrels daily. And while the total isn't large compared with U.S. daily consumption of about 10,000,000 barrels, it is more than a quarter of the daily imports the U.S. government permitted last year. The 165,000 barrels would thus represent a substantial import increase to the U.S.

Under the U.S. concession to Canada in June we're entitled to sell more oil in the U.S. if we can do so fairly and competitively. But from where I sit, the Borden commission gimmick doesn't come under that heading.

The Packsack

Thieves of Public Money

By GREGORY CLARK

SINCE the millions of dollars lost each summer out of the public treasury through bush fires are personal losses to each and every one of us, just as if a crook had got into our provincial government and embezzled that many million dollars of our money, the foresters responsible for trying to prevent and for fighting forest fires are taking a dimmer view of the sources of fires each year.

So far, careless campers and reckless settlers are not treated quite as criminals. But the time is not far distant when those responsible for forest fires will be regarded not as the parties to an accident but as thieves of the public money.

In one of Ontario's most beautiful tourist regions there were recently two fires that destroyed particularly lovely camp sites and picnic points. In one, on a pine-clad point on Nepawess Lake the foresters, after quelling a fire that destroyed three acres of magnificent pine, found at

the waters edge the pop bottles and fresh lunch wrappers strewn around, and mute evidence of the campfire that was left smouldering.

In the other, on the Wahnapitae River, in which a spectacular feature of the landscape and a hunting lodge were left stark black ruins for many years to come, the foresters discovered evidence of a lunch having been just eaten, but no fire built. It was a cigar butt tossed into the duff and bracken, ten feet from shore, that set the forest afire.

In neither case was the guilty holidayer identified. If they had been the foresters planned to invite them back to view their handiwork.

With the Classics

Shall I, wasting in despair,
Die because a woman's fair?
Or make pale my cheeks with care
Cause another's rosy are?
Be she fairer than the day,
Or the flowery meads in May,
If she be not so to me,
What care I how fair she be?

—GEORGE WITHER.

For deGaulle...

Time Has Run Out

By MARQUIS CHILDS
(Colonist Washington Correspondent)

PARIS — So much hangs in the balance — for France, for the Western alliance, for the world — on events in the days just ahead that the importance of these events can hardly be exaggerated.

The president of the Fifth Republic, Gen. Charles de Gaulle, must at last try to take those decisions which he has so long postponed. For the simple truth is that time has run out.



De Gaulle must end the war in Algeria or he will very soon find himself complete captive of the army and of the extreme nationalists here in France and in Algiers. Le Monde, one of the few papers that still write seriously on events in France, heads a long commentary: "If there is still time..." The article suggests that the choice is between "Liberal de Gaulleism and totalitarian nationalism."

While President Eisenhower's dilemma during his visit here will be nothing like as painful as that of de Gaulle, it will nevertheless be acute enough. During their private talk, which will come at the end of the visit, de Gaulle intends to unveil for the American president his new procedure for Algiers.

What the formula is no one, including perhaps de Gaulle himself, knows for certain at this writing. The current speculation is that he will call for an effort to make peace with all the Moslem elements in Algeria, among them, as one and the only, the rebel liberation movement known as FLN.

The uncertainty which de Gaulle himself may feel has its origin in the controls that have been exercised by forces in the army ever since the revolution of the colonels in Algiers that brought de Gaulle to power in May of 1958. Some go so far, privately at least, as to call it an invisible government. As de Gaulle has delayed and the war with all its costs in manpower, blood and money has gone on, it has seemed to many that the invisible power has grown greater while the visible government has correspondingly lost not only prestige but the capacity to take tough decisions.

In his latest mission to Algeria, on the eve of the Eisenhower visit, de Gaulle tried to determine how far he can go in offering terms for a cease fire. It was said that he would go to the command posts to get the views of the younger officers on the firing line. He seems to be searching for areas of loyalty beneath the level of those who have a rigid and unyielding view of the need to continue the "pacification" to the bitter end, with all the horrors of organized torture and brutality.

In this he resembles a sensitive old elephant feeling his way over terrain that is full of pitfalls and traps.

What he tells Eisenhower in general outline de Gaulle will make the subject of a speech to the world, to be delivered some time after Sept. 10 and before Sept. 15. If Eisenhower could give the new formula his wholehearted approval, then de Gaulle's position would be strengthened at home and abroad. But approval depends on whether he can go far enough to convince the Arabs and the Africans, who now stand in almost unanimous opposition, that he wants to make a just peace.

September 15 is the looming deadline. That is the date on which the United Nations' General Assembly meets. The Asians, Africans and Arabs, with some help from newly rebellious nations in Latin America, are determined to pass a resolution censuring France for conducting a "colonial" war in Algeria.

That could be the trigger setting off a chain of fateful consequences. The extreme nationalists would welcome it as a means of discrediting the UN and forcing the allies of France to take sides. In recent speeches Premier Michel Debre has more or less openly said that if the Allies did not give France a blank check in Algeria then they would cease to be allies.

There is also the matter of money. For some time Finance Minister Antoine Pinay has been saying that France cannot wage a war engaging 400,000 men and at the same time spend billions developing Sahara oil and still other billions making an atomic bomb. When France was waging a similar war in Indo-China the United States was pouring in aid at the rate of a billion dollars a year.

As almost everyone agrees that the Algerian war is the crux of every other problem, so everyone agrees that de Gaulle is the only man who might bring it to an end without provoking military dictatorship or civil war. The American conviction is to do everything possible to help him, short of hopelessly compromising the Western position.

While it is late in relation to the urgent need to try to compose the differences within the alliance, perhaps President Eisenhower's visit was not too late. A great deal of hope is invested in it.

Churches Split On Nikita's Visit

ANGLICAN SERVICES

Christ Church Cathedral

Reckland and Quadra
The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow,
M.A., M. Ed., Dean and Rector
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11.00 a.m.—
Choral Eucharist
Sermon:
The Rev. Canon
R. E. H. Howell

7.30 p.m.—Evensong
Sermon:
The Rev. Canon
R. E. H. Howell

7.00 p.m.—Evensong, James
Bay Hall, 520 Niagara St.
Sermon:
The Rev. Dr. S. Williams

Holy Communion
Tuesday, 11.00 a.m.
Thursday, 7.15 a.m.
Mornings each week-day
at 9.00 a.m.
Evensong each week-day
at 5.15 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

QUADRA near PANDORA

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.

Mornings and Holy Communion
Rev. N. D. B.
Larmonth, D.D.

Of the Anglican Theological
College of B.C.
7.10 p.m.—Organ Preludes
Frederick Chubb, B.A., Mus. Bac.
F.R.C.O.

7.30 p.m.
Rev. N. D. B.
Larmonth

St. Peter's, Lake Hill
St. Peter's, Lake Hill, near Quadra
Rev. E. M. King, Ph.D., Incumbent
11.00 a.m.

FAMILY SERVICE
Sermon:
"JOY IN THE LORD'S GIFT"
Preacher: The Incumbent
8 p.m.—Holy Baptism

ST. MARY'S

High Road, Oak Bay

Rev. Canon Hywel J.
Jones, L.Th., Rector

Holy Communion—8.30 and 12 Noon
Mornings and Sermon—11.00 a.m.
Preacher:
Rev. Canon F. Pike

• Evensong and Sermon
7.30 p.m.
Preacher:
Rev. R. MUGFORD

Baby Creche, 11.00 a.m.
in the Parish Hall
THURSDAY
Holy Communion, 10.30 a.m.

ST. PHILIP'S

Corner Hill and Eastview Streets

Holy Communion, 8.30 a.m.
Holy Communion and Sermon
11.00 a.m.
Preacher:
Rev. R. MUGFORD

S. George the Martyr

Catho Bay and Haywards Roads

Serving Queenswood, Ten Mile
Point, Uplands and Catho Bay

TRINITY XV
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—CHORAL REHEARSAL
SERMONS ON PRAYER
(a) INTERCESSION
1.30 p.m.—Holy Baptism
4.30 p.m.—Holy Baptism
7.30 p.m.—Evensong
"THE MASTER WORKMAN"
Pungent thought for Labor Day, 1959

WEEKDAY SERVICES
TUESDAY
7.30 a.m.—Holy Communion
THURSDAY
10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion
Intercessions for the Sick
Rev. WILLIAM HILLIS, Rector

ST. MATTHIAS'

Cor. of Richmond and Bloor

Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
7.30 p.m.—Evensong

Nursery facilities are available
during the morning service
Thursday—10.30 a.m.
Holy Communion
Rev. Angus Cameron of London

St. Barnabas' Church

Balmston and Begbie
(Mt. Temple Road)

TRINITY XV
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Bible Study and Sermon
7.30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon
Wed. and Fri. at 8.30 a.m.
Thurs. at 7.30 a.m.
The Rev. Canon T. Bailey,
Rector

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH

Two Blocks North of Hastings

8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Mornings
7.30 p.m.—Evensong
THE REV. F. W. HAYES

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH

Coast Hill, Oak Bay

TRINITY XV
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11.00 a.m.—Mornings
7.30 p.m.—Evensong
THE REV. T. D. RAGO, Rector

Erskine Presbyterian Church

Reckland and Quadra Streets

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11.00 a.m.—Mornings
7.30 p.m.—Evensong
THE REV. T. D. RAGO, Rector

Knox Presbyterian Church

Stanley Ave. and Pandora St.

Service 11.30 a.m.
Minister:
Rev. David Murphy, B.A.
Labor Day Services

'Hate to the Hearts of Many Hope to the Hearts of Some'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Religious leaders are
divided over Nikita Khrushchev's forthcoming
visit to the U.S.

Some are outspokenly critical,
while others voice optimism
that the move would further
the cause of world peace.

NO UNANIMITY
There is no unanimity of
opinion even within specific
church groups on the contro-
versial issue.

The Michigan Catholic recog-
nized the disagreement when
it said the Khrushchev visit
would bring "hate to the hearts
of many and hope to the hearts
of some."

DON'T TURN
The paper advised Catholics
to "accept his visit, don't
turn your back should you en-
counter him... treat him as
one who is seeing and is not
seen, speaking and is not
heard..."

Sunday Cleanup Protested

BURNABY (CP)—A
complaint has been laid by
the Lord's Day Alliance
against a public laundry
saying open on Sunday.
The alliance requested
Burnaby police to lay
charges.

Churches

THE FIRST CHRISTIAN REFORMED
CHURCH
Church of "The Book of God"
Corner Hill Rd., corner Hillside
English service at 10.30.
Dutch service at 4.30.
Pastor: Rev. R. W. Popena, EV 3-1407

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1828 Fernwood Road
Bible Study, 10.30 a.m.
Communion, 11 a.m.
Gospel Service, 7.30 p.m.
Phone GR 8-3743

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1828 Fernwood Road
Bible Study, 10.30 a.m.
Communion, 11 a.m.
Gospel Service, 7.30 p.m.
Phone GR 8-3743

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN
CHURCH
(U.L.C.A. Western Canada Synod)
German service, Sunday school, 1.15
p.m., St. Alban's Church, B.C. at
Belmont, Rev. J. E. Bergbusch, D.D.
EV 5-2141

BELMONT LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Church of "This is the Life"
Dursie service, 8.30 a.m.
Sunday school, 9 a.m.
St. Matthew's Church, 70 Goldstream
Ave., Langford, Henry W. Behling
pastor, Tel. GR 8-4161

GRACE ENGLISH
LUTHERAN CHURCH
1273 FORT ST.
Lorne J. Madigan, pastor, phone church
EV 3-5288; Tel. EV 3-8577. Sunday
school, 9.45 a.m.; morning worship, 11
a.m.; evening service at 8.30 p.m. Visitors
specialty invited to attend.

Hope Lutheran Church
(MISSOURI SYNOD)
A church of "The Lutheran Hour"
and "This is the Life."
Chambers St. and Princess Ave.
(off Cook)
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Holy Communion service, 11 a.m.
C. C. Jamieson, pastor, EV 3-5283

UNITED
KESWICK UNITED CHURCH
Admirals Rd. at Lyall St.
Minister, Rev. G. H. T. B. B.A.
Sunday worship, 11 a.m.

ANGELICAN
ST. JOHN'S COLWOOD
11 a.m.—Holy Communion and sermon.
ST. MATTHEW'S, LANGFORD
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
7 p.m.—evening prayer and sermon.

CHURCH OF GOD
COOK ST. HALL
1823 Cook Street
Lord's Day School for children, 2 p.m. Gospel ser-
vice 7.30 p.m. All welcome.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
FIRST CHURCH OF THE
NAZARENE
Quadra St. and Kings Rd.
Pastor, Rev. W. B. Arthur
8.45 a.m.—Sunday school
Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

GOSPEL HALLS AND CHAPELS
QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL
Tollene Ave. and Jackson Street
Sunday—
8.45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11.00 a.m.—Morning service, Mr. L. E.
Wallace.
12 noon—The Lord's Supper.
Mr. Dennison Stewart.
Wednesday—
8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL
215 PANDORA AVENUE
8.30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.15 a.m.—WORSHIP AND BREAK-
FAST OF BREAD
7.30 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE, SPEAK-
ER, MR. WILLIAM HALL
8 p.m. TUESDAY BIBLE READING
8 p.m. THURSDAY PRAYER MEET-
ING

BETHLEHEM GOSPEL CHAPEL
1900 Oak Bay Ave.
Sunday—
8.45 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible
class.
11.15 a.m.—"The Resurrection"
Remembrance
Pastor.
7.30 p.m.—Evening gospel service;
speaker, Mr. Eld. Riggs.
Wednesday—
8.00 p.m.—Scripture study, 2nd and
3rd chapters of Bk. of
Ruth.
8.45 p.m.—PRAYER

MILNE'S LANDING GOSPEL HALL
SUNDAY
8.45 p.m.—THE FAMILY HOUR
SPEAKER, MR. JOHN RUSSELL
WEDNESDAY
7.30 p.m. BIBLE STUDY
SPEAKER, MR. JIM ROBERTSON
LATER DAY SAINTS

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
Later Day Saints, EV 4-2161.

QUAKERS
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS)
Meeting for Worship
Sundays 11 a.m. Visitors welcome.
Meeting house, 1831 Fern St.

SPIRITUALIST
VICTORIA SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
735 Courtenay St.
Sunday, Sept. 6, 2.30 p.m. Speaker,
Rev. E. Wilton, subject, "Comfort ye,
comfort ye, my people." Messages,
Mrs. Benjamin.

CHRISTADELPHIAN
CHRISTADELPHIAN, Orange Hall, 725
Courtenay Street, Sunday morning, 11
o'clock. Secretary, EV 6-5285.

Victorian Chosen As Deaconess

A Victoria woman, Miss Freda Gatzkes, will be
consecrated a deaconess of the United Lutheran Church
at morning worship tomorrow in Grace Lutheran
Church.



FREDA GATZKES
... one of 10

This will be the first time
such a ceremony has been held
in Victoria.

Miss Gatzkes is one of 10
deaconesses sent out by the
United Lutheran Church for
work in Canada and is the only
United Lutheran deaconess
west of Winnipeg.

A graduate of Victoria High
School, she attended Pacific
Lutheran College in Washing-
ton for three years and the
Lutheran deaconess training
school in Baltimore for two
years.

She recently completed an
internship in supervised field
work with Redeemer Church
of Jersey City, N.J.

Officiating at the consecra-
tion will be Rev. Edwin
Bracher, former pastor of
Grace Lutheran Church, now
president of the Pacific synod.
Miss Gatzkes will work in Ed-
monton following her conse-
cration.

First United Church

Cor. Quadra and Balmoral Roads

Ministers:
Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D.
Rev. G. Leighton Stright, B.A.
Rev. W. W. Macpherson, M.A., D.D.

Directors of Music:
Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood

11.00 a.m.
Labour Day Address
Duet—
Shirley Main, J. Roberto Wood

7.30 p.m.
"Do Protestants
Forget the
Virgin Mary?"
Soloist—J. Roberto Wood

Rev. A. I. Higgins,
B.A., B.D.
at both services
Baby Creche and Nursery
at 11.00 a.m.
This Church is Fitted
With Hearing Aids
Visitors Cordially Welcomed

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Pandora at Quadra

Ministers:
Rev. F. E. R. James, B.A., B.D., D.D.
Rev. E. Laura Butler, B.A., B.T.D.
Rev. C. R. Macmillan, M.A.

Organist and Choirmaster:
Mr. Eric Schuchter, A.R.C.T.

11 a.m.
"WORDS
FREQUENTLY
MISPRONOUNCED"
Story for older children
7.30 p.m.

"HANDS OF
CONSECRATION"
Guest Preacher at both services:
Rev. Ralph Butler, B.Sc.,
S.T.B., M.Sc.
Of the Puget Sound Conference
Guest Soloist, Miss Ann Burridge

11 a.m.—Nursery for very young
children; the older children are in-
vited to attend morning worship
with their parents.
Sept. 10th, 8 p.m.
Choir resumes practice
Sept. 13th—CHURCH SCHOOL
reopens in all departments
We Welcome Visitors

Centennial United Church

Gorge Road, near cor. of Douglas
and Hillside

Director of Music,
Julian A. White, A.T.C.M.
Organist, Mrs. Margaret Wilmutshurst

11.00 a.m.
"IN HARNESS FOR
SERVICE"
Rev. C. L. Streight
Assistant Minister of First United
Church, Victoria, B.C.

11.00 a.m.—Baby Creche, Nursery,
Kindergarten and Primary Dept.
(Babies in arms to 4 years of age
children over 4 years of age are
encouraged to attend church with
their parents.)
Bring the whole family to church
Hearing Aids Available
A Friendly Welcome Awaits You
Evening Services resumed next
Sunday, Sept. 13th

Oak Bay United Church

Milgott at Granite

Minister:
Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A.
Organist: James Saunders
Choir Director: Mrs. V. Barclay

Service 11 a.m.
"Fellow-Labourers"

Fairfield United Church

Fairfield and Moss

Minister:
Rev. R. E. Johnston, B.A., D.D.
Director of Music,
Mr. Rodney Webster, A.R.C.T.

Sermon Subjects:
11.00 a.m.—
"GOD'S PLAN FOR ALL"
1.30 p.m.—
"UNPROFITABLE SERVANTS"
Dr. Johnston will preach at
both services.
Creche and Nursery at 11 a.m.

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED

Minister: Rev. A. I. Avery

Organist:
Miss M. Vaughan, L.R.S.M.
11 a.m.
"THE
SANCTITY OF LABOR"

Gorge Presbyterian Church

Victoria Rd. at Water St.

Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship, 7.30 p.m.
Minister:
St. Paul's
Rev. J. C. Boyce, B.A., B.D.

Gordon United, Langford

Goldstream Avenue

Minister:
Rev. Gordon F. Dangerfield, B.A.
11.00 a.m. Subject:
"GIVING ALL TO GOD"
Small Church but a Friendly Church

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH

100 TATES ST.

Rev. TREVOR W. CHAPMAN, Pastor
10.15 a.m.—Sunday School
Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
8.30 p.m.—Youth Meeting

6 Daily Colonist, Victoria
Saturday, September 5, 1959

Whole Wheat Shown Higher In Radiation

NEW YORK (UPI)—
Whole wheat bread tested in
New York contained from
three to four times as much
radio-active strontium 90 as
white bread, according to
Atomic Energy Commission
scientists.

The tests conducted in
May were on bread bought
off the shelves of New York
groceries. However, Dr. S.
Allan Lough said the flour
might have come from dif-
ferent parts of the country.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Chambers St. and Pandora Ave.

A Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ
Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY SERVICES
11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Subject:
"MAN"

SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.

Testimony Meeting
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.
FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM
AND LENDING LIBRARY
604 Broughton Street
ALL ARE WELCOME

OAKLANDS CHAPEL

Fernwood at Cedar Hill

9.30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11.15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour
and Sunday School
MR. J. JENNER

7.30 p.m.—Gospel Service
MR. D. EASTON
Thursday, 8 p.m.—Missionary
Prayer and Bible Study

PARKDALE CHURCH

Independent—Evangelical

2781 Harriet Road, near Burnside
Pastor: James E. Storey, EV 3-7838
3281 Harriet Road, near Burnside
Sunday Service: 11.15 a.m. and
7.00 p.m.
Sunday School at 9.45 a.m.
Thursday Prayer Meeting, 8 p.m.
You Are Welcome

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

1800 Cook Street

11.00 a.m.—MR. M. McCRATNEY
7.30 p.m.—"Death is Not the End"
MR. G. R. TINGLEY
Thursday, 8 p.m. Healing and
 Clairvoyance

FREE METHODIST

1800 Cook Street Phone EV 3-1038

REV. J. M. JAMES
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School Hour
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship
The Voice of Methodism

Victoria Prayer Group

(Underdenominational)

HEALING STUDIES
Wednesday, Sept. 9th and 30th
Owing to W.A. Meeting
Cathedral Memorial Hall
At 8.00 p.m.
OPEN TO ALL

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

842 North Park Street

MINISTER: REV. ERIC A. MORRIS
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School, with a Class for All
11 A.M.
A LESSON LEARNED FROM
JESUS' TRANSFIGURATION
7.30 P.M.
THE TREND OF OUR TIMES

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

(Affiliate International New Thought Alliance)

"There is a Solution to Every Problem"
RETURNED TO HER PULPIT
REV. EMMA M. SMILEY

11.00 a.m.—"SPEAK TO THE CHILDREN OF ISRAEL"
7.30 p.m.—"CREATIVE PROPHECY"
TUESDAY, 3.00 P.M.—SPECIAL HEALING SERVICE
1501 FORT STREET

VICTORIA BRITISH ISRAEL ASSOCIATION

TUESDAY, Sept. 8th, 8.00 p.m.

NEWSTEAD HALL, 734 Fort St.
Meeting for
Prayer - Praise - Thanksgiving
This is our first Prayer Meeting of the Fall and
Winter season. We invite you all.

KINGDOM MINISTRY (British-Israel)

Leader: MR. A. A. FRYER Pianist: MRS. STUART

Speaker—MR. J. S. EASON of Toronto
Subject—"LIVING ON TIPTOE EXPECTANCY"
SUNDAY, 7.30 p.m., NEWSTEAD HALL, 734 Fort St.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Fernwood at Gladstone

Rev. Alvin C. Hamill, B.A., B.D.,
Minister
Music Director
Mrs. Isabelle Goodwin
Organist, Mr. Henry Flynn

11.00 a.m.
"LABORING FOR
IMPERISHABLE MEAT"
7.30 p.m.—REV. G. R. EASTER,
B.A., B.T.H., guest preacher

DOUGLAS STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

278 DOUGLAS

Pastor, Rev. Cecil Barber
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
Guest speaker for both services:
REV. PERCY WILLIS

"THE ROAD TO BETHEANY"
11 a.m.
"WHAT ARE WE BUILDING?"
7.30 p.m.
"A Friendly Welcome for
Everybody"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadra at Measom

Rev. G. R. Easter, B.A., B.T.H., Pastor
Mr. R. Kroeger, Supply Organist
Church School 11.00 a.m.

11.00 a.m.
"DIVINE FOOLY"
(Broadcast over CKDA)
Ordinance of the Lord's Supper
Soloist—Marie Murphy
THE CHURCH WHERE EVERYONE SINGS

CENTRAL BAPTIST

We Preach Christ

Daredevil, Two Siamese Cats Enjoy Trip to West Coast

We May Never Know

Is 'Old Rebel' Last Veteran Or Dreamer?

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI) — Walter Williams lay dying Friday, unaware of a controversy over whether he is the last survivor of the Civil War or the victim of his own clouded memory.

Chances are unlikely that "old rebel" Williams, 116, will ever know. He is gravely ill and his death appears imminent.

FUNERAL SET

The question now is whether Williams, totally blind and deaf, will get a military funeral, as has been ordered by the U.S. Congress and approved by President Eisenhower, or if he will go to his grave as a civilian whose claim to being the last survivor of the Civil War was challenged only as he lay on his death bed.

The challenge was disclosed by Cincinnati reporter Lowell Bridwell, who said a search of government records cast doubt on Williams' claim.

KNOWN FACT

Bridwell's investigation began after Mrs. Opal Beckett of Miami, Ohio, said it was a known fact by many residents of Franklin, Tex., where she had known the

"old rebel," that he had not been in the war.

"It's the biggest joke on the American people I ever heard," she said. "I didn't mind him getting the veterans' pension but when I heard he was going to get a military funeral it just wasn't justice."

MOURNING DAY

Last month, Congress approved and President Eisenhower signed a resolution declaring the day of Williams' death to be a day of national mourning.

But Williams' daughter, Mrs. Willie Mae Bowles, said: "We have 40 or 50 letters here from people who said their fathers served in the Confederate Army with my daddy and they knew him personally."

Bridwell also said Williams may actually be 104 and the brigade he says he belonged to was disbanded before his enlistment date.



WALTER WILLIAMS
... Civil War's last?

He's Got Bananas For Proof

RUTHVEN, Ont. (CP) — Farmer Alex Colasanti is convinced that Essex County is the "banana belt" of Ontario — and he has the bananas to prove it.

Besides the bananas from the tree he planted a year ago in his greenhouse, Mr. Colasanti has oranges, lemons and a crop of figs coming on.

New Road Officially Opened

Daredevil Smith and two Siamese cats named Bobaloo and Kiki tested the newly opened Alberni-Ucluelet road on the scenic west coast of Vancouver Island yesterday and found the route bouncy but beautiful.

For Smith-Ray Smith, 23, of Cowichan Station—a former worker on the long-awaited road, it was a second trip over the 60-mile combination of logging company and highways department travelways.

LOST HIS JOB

He earned the daredevil title and also lost his job, he claims, for travelling the route before it was actually finished. It took him three days to cover the distance and eased his car over the stringers of an unfinished bridge on the way.

Yesterday he reported the road greasy in spots and with as many potholes as the first time over, but passable just the same. The bridge was much safer, and the trip took two hours.

CATS FIRST OVER

But the cats earned the honor of being first over the officially opened road yesterday.

They belong to the family of Paul Norton, 28, a Long Beach resident who was enjoying for the first time the privilege of driving home. He and his wife and two children, Susan, five, and Geoffrey, two, were first through the logging company gate at Sproat Lake at the Alberni end of the road.

FOUR-HOUR TRIP

The family had travelled earlier by the coast vessel Uchuck to Alberni from home. The boat trip took four hours and cost for the family car was \$25.

Norton reported yesterday, after making the 58-mile trip from Sproat Lake to Long Beach by road in just over two hours, that Bobaloo and Kiki were much happier with the land route. He said they were seasick on the Uchuck and he was not planning any more sea trips for them.

100 CARS OUTBOUND

The Norton car was one of an estimated 100 cars that travelled "outbound" yesterday over the new road opened to traffic at 5 p.m. The travellers found the road still muddy in spots with some rock fall, but reports late in the day indicated everybody got through, including two girls who parked their small car at the side of the road at one point and considered walking back.

About 20 to 30 cars made the run from Ucluelet and other west coast points to Alberni.

Nobody was racing over the road. Slow to 20 signs on hills and curves are frequent and slippery sections made caution the byword.

But travel restrictions to logging "off-work" hours appear certain to be a cause of complaint as traffic over the new road increases and signs banning camping along the road brought little joy as the cars passed tantalizing scenic and fishing spots.

STILL BLASTING

The highways department had to rush work to have the road open, and blasting was still being carried on before noon. Crews worked all day to clear the debris for the 5 p.m. opening. They got through in time for the gates to actually swing open at 4:50 p.m., 10 minutes ahead of time. By then about 70 cars were lined up at the Alberni end.

News of the road opening spread quickly. One of the first cars "in" was from Chicago after the occupants called at the Alberni tourist bureau to ask if the trip was feasible.

MUD-SPATTERED

All the vehicles emerged at the end of the trip well spattered with mud. One man reported a burst tire and a number said they scraped over bad spots on the route.

But it looked like the big rush was on. Two trailers negotiated the route and plenty of cars were carrying camping equipment for a stay at famous 12-mile Long Beach and other long-isolated west coast beauty spots.

Driver Injured At Goldstream

A Courtenay man is in good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital here after an accident early yesterday at Goldstream.

RCMP said Thomas Hayes was driving to Victoria at 12:20 a.m. when his car hit the rock wall by the road. He suffered face cuts and bruises.

Around Town

Youth Charged with Murder Heads Short Assize Docket

Trial of a Victoria youth on a murder charge heads a brief list of five cases slated for the fall assizes, opening Oct. 6 in Supreme Court here.

Expected to be heard first is trial of Ronald William Weber, 17, of 1417 Camosun, charged in the shooting death last May 23 of James Lusse, a fire department lieutenant.

Charged with criminal negligence in the operation of a motor vehicle, causing death, is Glen Lageri, 1168 Caledonia.

Charge arose from the death May 16 of Mrs. Edna Berreth, 1711 Mortimer, in a crash involving Lageri's car and one driven by the woman's husband, Harry Berreth, at Douglas and Cloverdale.

Stanley John Bullivant, 3521

Douglas, will be tried on a charge of breaking, entering and theft.

Two more cases will complete the list. Howard Peters will be tried on two counts: aiding, abetting and compelling prostitution, and living on the avails of prostitution. Rex Howard faces trial on two morals charges.

R. A. Wootton will be Crown prosecutor for the assizes.

City council will have to decide in the next month or so, whether Victoria should abandon its practice of having only one polling centre.

The public market building, where Victorians have cast their ballots in civic elections for years, will have been de-

molished before the elections in December.

Mayor Percy Scourrah said that if council does not decide on some other single, central location, election arrangements will have to be considerably revised this fall to allow for multiple polling stations throughout the city.

The city's request for a federal subsidy to keep the ferries running during the winter months between Victoria and Vancouver is being studied by the transport department. Mayor Percy Scourrah has been informed.

A Victoria lawyer who paid \$20,688 for oil and gas rights north of Prince George has had the money refunded by the provincial government because of possibility of flooding of the property in the Wenner-Gren development.

Hugh L. Henderson refused to waive claims against the government in event of flooding.

The B.C. Maritime Museum, normally closed on Mondays, will be open from 9:30 to 5 p.m. on Labor Day for the holiday crowds.

The museum is at the end of Esquimalt Road near HMC Dockyard.

'Keep Your Eyes Glued To Road'

DUNCAN — Nellie Walters of Cowichan Station was warned by Magistrate A. C. Sutton yesterday to keep her eyes "glued" to the road while driving.

He made the remark after she admitted for "about three seconds" she had her eyes off the road as she was searching her purse for a pencil and paper while driving a car.

The car struck a pole and caused more than \$100 damage Aug. 17 on the Maple Bay Road.

She pleaded not guilty to driving without due care and attention, and was fined \$20.

Scalded Baby Now 'Fair'

Scalded by boiling water at her home Thursday, Elizabeth Hunt, 18 months, daughter of Mrs. Gloria Hunt, 1266 Johnson, is in fair condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Her mother had just poured water into a cup for coffee, and as she turned to replace the kettle the child grabbed and spilled the cupful over herself.

At St. Joseph's Hospital, Joseph Beaulac, 15 months, is "fine" after being bruised by the agitator of a washing machine into which he fell Thursday morning at his home, 866 Craigflower.

The Courtroom Parade

His First Offence Was 'Contemptible'

Because he had no prior convictions, a young seaman yesterday in city police court was placed on probation for one year, under \$250 good behavior bond on a charge of theft over \$50.

Russel Arthur Osland had pried open a locker at the Armed Services Centre, and had taken from it some clothing and a suitcase, then checked the lot under another name. Owner of the clothing discovered his loss, and Osland was arrested when he came to claim the goods.

Said Magistrate William Ostler:

"This is a contemptible offence. It is like stealing from your messmates—a particularly odious thing. You have a poor record in the service, you've been drinking too much, and you've been adrift ..."

A visitor from California pleaded guilty to impaired driving and was fined \$250 in city court. Because Robert Le Roy Eldridge was here on holiday, his licence was not suspended.

Police said they found accused behind the wheel of his car Thursday night, on Cook near Collinson, with the car's motor running and its lights on.

Regular Bingo Not On Tonight

Regular bingo game in the Knights of Pythias Hall, 723 Cormorant Street, will not be held tonight, due to unforeseen circumstances, a spokesman for Old Age Pensioners' Group No. 1 said last night.

The games, normally held each Saturday night, will resume Sept. 12.

Woodward's

QUALITY - LOW PRICES

EV 2-7231

STORE HOURS:
9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.
CLOSED ALL DAY
WEDNESDAY

Extra-Long 2-Pce. Chesterfield Suite

Your room will take on new beauty for the Fall season with this modern-styled suite. The slim lines will save space and give you extra seating accommodation. Large chesterfield will seat four in comfort.

Only

\$299⁰⁰



Your Trade-In Is Welcome at Woodward's

- Airfoam zippered cushions
- No-sag spring base
- Nylon cover for extra wear and beauty
- Wide variety of decorator colors
- Choice of combination stripes if desired

NEST OF THREE STOOLS

Use them all around the house, as stools or chairs. Bronze-tone, tubular frames, padded vinyl seats, 12x17. Easy to buy. Special...

\$11⁹⁹

NOW, Bigger Trade-In Allowances for Your Present TV Set

1959 PHILIPS 21" TV

At Woodward's New Low Price

Model C308

Model C308

Now Only

\$419⁰⁰

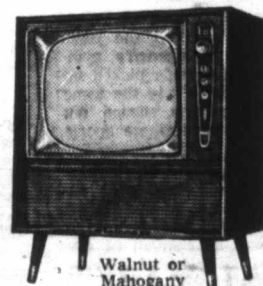
Less Special

Trade-in Allowance

\$125⁰⁰

\$294⁰⁰

You Pay Only



Philips' top set in television design and performance. Beautifully styled in satin-wood finish and fine mouldings.

- 20-tube chassis with multi-purpose tubes offers 29-tube performance.
- Cascade tuner gives brighter, clearer picture with less "snow" — excellent in difficult locations.

- 110" picture tube will give picture with more contrast even during daylight hours.
- Three speakers and Detector output jack give finest tone quality and makes possible "stereo sound effect."

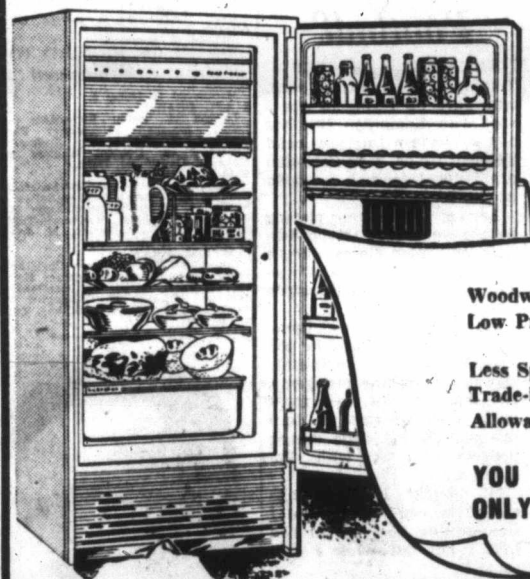
(Trade-in must be 21-inch, in working order. Generous trade-in allowances on smaller screen sizes.)

CLEARANCE: 1958 Frigidaire Cyclomatic — 10.4 cu. ft.

Refrigerator-Freezer Combination

Really Two Appliances in One:

9.5 cu. ft. Automatic Defrosting Refrigerator



Woodward's Low Price

\$379.00

Less Special

Trade-in

Allowance

\$140.00

YOU PAY

\$239⁰⁰

ONLY

Woodward's Easy Budget Terms Available

Plus 1.25 cu. ft. Zero-Zone Home Freezer

Keeps 44 lbs. of food frozen solid. Freezer features quick release ice trays and stay-down insulated door. Color-styled in frosty turquoise and white. This stunning new de luxe combination with impressive features is now offered at this budget-cheering price.

★ Trade-in must be sealed-unit refrigerator in working order.

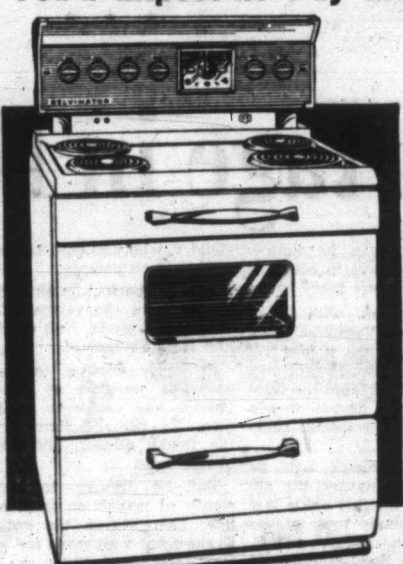
You'd Expect to Pay Much More for this 30"

De Luxe Kelvinator Range

With Automatic Oven Clock Control

Made by the makers of the famous Nash automobiles... your assurance of quality and know-how in steel manufacturing. Your daily chores will be easier when you put these features to work:

- Full-width fluorescent light
- Easy to set, easy to see seven-heat switches
- Latest design; no-spill-over top
- Lift-up elements with removable under-bowl pans, so quick and easy to keep clean
- Oven shelf racks are removable; elements are hinged so that cleaning oven is like cleaning a smooth glass bowl
- Large storage drawer keeps pots and lids always within reach



Woodward's Low Price

Trade-ins Accepted

\$238⁸⁰

No Down Payment — Easy Budget Terms

GETTING IT AT WOODWARD'S IS YOUR BEST GUARANTEE



Did You Break 100 This Week?

Winning the International Golf Championship for the Blind is hardly a new experience for Charlie Boswell of Birmingham, Ala., who recently walked off with a sixth straight title.

Boswell, who continually breaks 100—a tough trick for many amateurs, carded a 99-95, Coach, and personal guide, Jug Waldon stands on the left while Art Breithaupt presents trophy.

'Gracious' Games Officials Award Canada Gold Medal

CHICAGO (CP)—One winsome athlete won Canada's second gold medal at the Pan-American Games Friday night after another missed by a fraction of a point in a gallant attempt to give Canada its first swimming medal.

Ernestine Russell of Windsor, Ont., captured the first-place gold in women's gymnastics and Canada picked up two extra medals in the same competition in a second big day at the hemisphere sports festival.

Her victory was no surprise—she is recognized as a superior athlete in the United States as well as Canada—but there was an element of surprise in the fact that a medal was awarded.

Pan-American tournament chiefs announced Thursday night that the U.S.-Canada competition would have only unofficial status because a team from Cuba had failed to appear as scheduled.

Paul Fina, Chicago gymnastics chairman for the games, reported Friday night, however, that the organizing committee had decided to grant the exception. Ordinarily, at least three teams are required for a Pan-American competition.

"They were very gracious about the situation, and said that since we already had the medals, we may as well give them away," Fina said.

Yachtsmen—ending a seven-day series—had two second-place silvers and a third-place bronze and Olympic marksman Gerry Ouellette of Deep River, Ont., was awarded a bronze to go with the gold, silver and bronze he already won.

The United States is far

Bees Stretch Lead While Mounties Rest

Team	W	L	Pct	GBL
Salt Lake City	7	6	.538	1 1/2
Vancouver	7	6	.538	1 1/2
San Diego	7	7	.500	2 1/2
Sacramento	7	7	.500	2 1/2
Spokane	7	7	.500	2 1/2
Portland	7	7	.500	2 1/2
Seattle	7	7	.500	2 1/2
Phoenix	7	7	.500	2 1/2

Salt Lake City Bees increased their Pacific Coast Baseball League lead to 1 1/2 games Friday night by downing Phoenix Giants 4-2 while second-place Vancouver Mounties game against Portland was rained out.

In other games, Seattle Rainiers thumped Spokane Indians 8-3 and San Diego Padres swept a doubleheader from Sacramento, 3-2 and 5-2. At Spokane, the Indians lost

Eyes on Canadian Title

No Player Shortage in Drakes' Camp

By JIM TAYLOR

On Nov. 15, 1958, Jack Patrick sat in the dressing room of Oak Bay Drakes. His club, or what was left of it, after a ruinous rash of injuries, had just lost to Fort William Redskins for the fourth straight time in the Western Canada intermediate football final.

"Next year," promised Patrick, "we'll have enough guys around so we won't have to worry about injuries. Next year we are going to win the Canadian championship."

Nobody can say how right Patrick was about Drakes' chances of a Canadian championship, but he was right about one thing. This year, more than ever before, the Drakes have got the bodies.

When Drakes host Surrey Rams next Saturday in the opening game of the Pacific Coast Conference schedule, Patrick will be heading what is potentially the strongest Drake club since the team first started its long and bitter fight with the Redskins.

In last year's final against Fort William, Patrick had half his club on the sidelines and the other half in tape. This year, after he makes a few

Shamrocks' Future Looks Bad; O'Keefe's Need Only One Win

By JIM TAYLOR

New Westminster O'Keefe's, a little too big and much too vicious, are within one victory of a berth in the Mann Cup lacrosse final today and there's a dark and cloudy look to the future of Victoria Shamrocks.

O'Keefe's hacked their way to an 11-8 victory over the Irish at Memorial Arena last night for a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven Inter-City Lacrosse League final, and while the Shamrocks can't be counted out of the picture yet they have an uphill pull ahead.

If the series is to go beyond five games, Shamrocks must win Tuesday night in New Westminster, where they have been trounced twice, 12-7 and 13-6. Even if they do, they would then have to come back to Victoria, win Thursday, then switch back to Queen's

Parc Arena for a seventh game on the floor that to them has become a jinx of major proportions.

Neither coach Norm Baker nor the Shamrocks were crying last night, although they could be excused for shedding a few tears of frustration.

O'Keefe's had the better club. They also had the most efficient bunch of hater men this side of a lumber camp, and they used them to fullest advantage. Helped out by some see-no-evil refereeing by Eric Dickinson and Earl McDonald, they boarded some Shamrocks, slashed others, and led by veteran Mario Crema, made it downright dangerous for any of the Irish to get within stick range. It cost them only 11 minutes in penalties.

Be that as it may, O'Keefe's were impressive enough in coming from behind to win. Shamrocks, in control through the first half, slowed down in the third period as O'Keefe's rapped in five goals to go ahead, 9-8. To all intent, it was over then.

TWO BREAKS
Shamrocks had taken advantage of two breaks in rapid succession to go ahead in the first quarter.

First, Murray Duncan stepped into the penalty box, thinking he had been called for slapping, at 11:46, when actually the whistle was just for a stoppage of play. No one said anything, and while he sat there Whie Severson scored on the gift power play to make it 3-3.

Then Bob McKee bounced a long shot off the boards behind goalie Les Norman, it came back to hit Norman's stick, and bounced crazily into the net. An alert interception by Ed Kowalyk set up Ron Jay for a goal with 12 seconds remaining to give the Shamrocks their 4-2 lead.

Severson scored two goals and Al Gill one on the controversial Shamrock power play, which showed definite signs of improvement. Unfortunately, for the third straight game, loose checking by the Rocks allowed O'Keefe's to score a goal while playing shorthanded, and it was a big one.

NEVER LED AGAIN
With Crema off for cross-checking in the third quarter, Harold Fox plowed his way over to beat Gordie Johnston and tie the score at 7-7. Shamrocks never led again.

Fox got his goal at 7:25. Thirty seconds later Murray Duncan spun around Jack Wilson to score as Shamrock checking got steadily worse, and Ken Oddy made it 9-7 at 9:08. Gill scored on the power play to put Shamrocks back in contention, but Ron Jay missed on a breakaway in the final minute of the quarter on what looked like a cinch tying goal.

In the fourth quarter Jack Barclay scored his second goal with just 34 seconds gone and Rudy Reisinger got the last goal at 4:52.

Boxla Box

Team	G	A	P	O'Keefe's	G	A	P
Victoria	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnston	1	0	2	0	0	0	0
Smith	1	0	2	0	0	0	0
Davies	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kowalyk	0	1	2	0	0	0	0
McKee	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gill	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Severson	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jay	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
English	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
McNeill	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shewers	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Collett	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Druse	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Norup	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hamilton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	6	10	10	0	0	0	0

Shots stopped: 6-10
By Johnston: 6-10
By Norman: 6-10
Score by periods: 2-1-2-2-1-2
Victoria: 4-2-1-2-1-2
New Westminster: 2-1-2-1-2-1
Referee: E. McDonald, E. Dickinson

JACK PATRICK

Hendry, who will both be used primarily on defence.

For halfbacks, Patrick can choose from the veteran Red White, Pat Moon, Neil Clarke and Ross Fitzgerald.

Strangely enough, the one backfield position at which Patrick has no depth is his own. At present Patrick is the Drake all-star, and only, quarterback.

But he figures to have plenty of protection from his line. Last season the entire Drake front wall made the all-star team, and this year's figures to be rougher than ever.

Mel Davison, Bob Coutts and John Catterall are fighting it out at centre. Eno Marchall, who starred for Drakes in 1957, is back at guard along with Armand Antoniak, last year with Fort William, and such established stars as Len Sloker, Art Risdahl, Ray Ramsay and Ivor Jenkins.

At tackle will be Steve Kapasky, former Toronto Argonaut and B.C. Lion, Joe Kurylo, Ted MacKenzie, Leo Kozak, Rick McVie, Ken Masters and Pat O'Neil.

Patrick will have plenty of pass-catching talent at end. Back again is Pete Turko, the

FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzgen



Sox Subdue Indians To Extend Margin

The Chicago White Sox scored their fifth straight victory and increased their American League lead to 6 1/2 games Friday night when Early Wynn registered his 18th triumph by defeating the Cleveland Indians, 3-2.

In the National League, San Francisco Giants lost a half game off their lead over idle second-place Los Angeles Dodgers, dropping a 2-1 squeaker to Glen Hobbie and the Chicago Cubs.

Two errors by third baseman Jackie Brandt led to both

Team	W	L	Pct	GBL
Chicago	8	5	.615	0
Cleveland	7	6	.538	1 1/2
Detroit	7	6	.538	1 1/2
New York	6	7	.462	2 1/2
Baltimore	6	7	.462	2 1/2
Boston	6	7	.462	2 1/2
Kansas City	6	7	.462	2 1/2
Washington	5	8	.385	3 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct	GBL
San Francisco	7	5	.583	0
Los Angeles	7	6	.538	1 1/2
Milwaukee	7	6	.538	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	7	6	.538	1 1/2
Cincinnati	7	6	.538	1 1/2
Chicago	6	7	.462	2 1/2
St. Louis	6	7	.462	2 1/2
Philadelphia	5	8	.385	3 1/2

Chicago runs in the fifth inning, the pair of unearned runs scoring on Al Dark's double, as the Giants' lead dipped to two games over the Dodgers. The win was Hobbie's 14th.

A crowd of 45,510, largest of the season at Comiskey Park, saw Wynn hold the Indians to five hits and one run during the eight innings he worked. Gerry Staley, who pitched the ninth, yielded the tribe's final run.

The White Sox, making it 14 out of 19 against the Indians this year, won the game with their favorite offensive wea-

'Majors Boost To B.C.'

Premier Bennett thinks B.C. ought to have a major league baseball team and a stadium in Vancouver to go with it.

Support given to professional football in Vancouver, he told a press conference yesterday, showed that major league baseball would be a success.

The franchise of an existing National or American League team should be bought, he said, and the result for Vancouver and B.C. as a whole would be "tremendous."

People would flood into Vancouver over the new highway from the border and on the new ferries from Sidney and from the interior for games, he predicted.

And, he said, "the people of Vancouver are very much sports-minded, for good clean sport."

100-LAP MAIN EVENT SATURDAY NIGHT

B.C. Sprint Car Championship

Featuring INDIANAPOLIS STYLE BIG CARS

TIME TRIALS 7.30

Guaranteed Purse Plus \$500 Lap Money

Entries from all over Pacific Northwest

Final Big Car appearance of the year

Rain Date—Sunday, 2 p.m. Regular Admission Prices

SPECIAL HOLIDAY EVENING STOCK CAR RACE

MONDAY

ANNUAL GOLD CUP 40-LAP MAIN EVENT

Time Trials 7.30

Also another very popular Demolition Race

Western Speedway

SPORTS CALENDAR

best bait... a DIAMOND from

LITTLE & TAYLOR'S

"One quality—the Best"

LACROSSE

8.45 p.m.—Inter-City Lacrosse Final Playoff, Victoria Shamrocks vs. New Westminster O'Keefe's, Memorial Arena.

CRICKET

7.30 p.m.—Victoria and District League Knockout Cup Final; Cowichan vs. Oak Bay, Beacon Hill Park.

AUTO RACING

7.30 p.m.—Sprint Car Races; 100-Lap Championship, Western Speedway.

CRICKET

10.45 a.m.—Victoria and District League Knockout Cup Final; Cowichan vs. Oak Bay, Beacon Hill Park.

AUTO RACING

7.30 p.m.—Annual Gold Cup Stock Car Championship, Western Speedway.

LITTLE & TAYLOR

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Registered Jewellers, American Gem Society

These Things Happen With 17,000 Entries

All right, fishermen! Take three backward steps and disregard everything said here yesterday about The Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest.

We have pooled. Amid the confusion that goes with a contest where over 17,000 entries have flooded over the sports desk, John Falk of Courtenay was erroneously named as the new leader of the spring salmon division with a 48½-pounder caught at Bates Beach.

But fish caught at Bates Beach weighing 30 pounds or more aren't springs, they're tyes. So, Mr. Falk now has a 48½-pound tye entered and Mrs. Sylvia Kohse, 1535 Davie, is still the spring salmon leader with a 48-pounder caught a week ago last Sunday at Otter Point.

To recap the rule, all fish 30 pounds or more caught north of Nile creek and in the Alberni Canal are tyes, not springs. If you'll try and remember that in future, so will we.

Latest entries:

PORT BOATHOUSE, BRENTWOOD

Don House, Port Alberni: 46.12 tye, Alaskan plug.
Warren Paul, Port Alberni: 43.8 tye, 9.14 coho, Lucky Louie plug.
E. McCallahan, Seattle: 42.8 tye, Wonder spoon.
T. A. Gallant, Port Alberni: 39.10 tye, Alaskan plug.
Roy Bertram, Vancouver: 38.0 tye, Lucky Louie plug.
Verkait, Alberni: 33.15 tye, Alaskan plug.
L. Karsholt, Port Alberni: 32.2 tye, Alaskan plug.
William Graham, Alberni: 31.2 tye, Wonder spoon.
And Ferkarg, Port Alberni: 30.5 tye, Wonder spoon.
Alaskan plug.
John Belski, Port Alberni: 29.0 spring.
Stan Brington, Port Alberni: 28.12 spring, Wonder spoon.
S. S. Robertson, Great Central Lake: 28.8 spring, Lucky Louie plug.
E. Hard, Port Alberni: 27.14 spring, Rex Field plug.
Jack, Six, Parkville: 27.10 spring, Gibbo-Stewart plug.
Willard Gallic, Alberni: 26.14 spring, Alaskan plug.
Ron Deer, Jordan River: 26.13 spring, Lucky Louie plug.
James Huppel, Port Alberni: 26.8, 26.8 springs, Alaskan plug.
W. D. Wepak, Vancouver: 26.8 spring, Alaskan plug.
Sid Pippel, Alberni: 26.3 spring, Tom Mack spoon.
Richard West, Alberni: 26.2 spring, Lucky Louie plug.
Art Harvey, Port Alberni: 24.0 spring, Alaskan plug.
Dave Veres, Port Alberni: 24.0 spring, Alaskan plug.
Allan Joseph, Port Alberni: 24.14 spring, Lucky Louie plug.
John Clayton, Port Alberni: 24.4 spring, Alaskan plug.
L. W. Eldred, 5015 Chester: 22.10 spring, Alaskan plug.
Tom Magnum, Port Alberni: 20.12 spring, Alaskan plug.
Sally Fredia, Port Alberni: 20.7 spring, Lucky Louie plug.
Garry O'Leary, Port Alberni: 19.10 spring, Alaskan plug.
Ben Black, Los Angeles: 19.8 spring, Alaskan plug.
Ben Thomas, Alberni: 18.4 spring, Lucky Louie plug.
Billy Halston, Port Alberni: 15.0 coho, Wonder spoon.
G. Adams, 17 Game Road: 9.11 coho, Doug George, Port Alberni: 8.2 coho, Lucky Louie plug.
Nick Peters, Port Alberni: 6.1 coho, Alaskan plug.
N. W. Gibson, Port Alberni: 6.2 coho, Tom Mack spoon.

REISEY BAY STORE

Gerald Mitchell, Kelsey Bay: 28.12 tye, Salmon River, Greivig spoon.

NAHMINT LODGE

W. Hall, Port Alberni: 48.0 tye, plug.

T. Gummer, Prince George: 46.0 tye, Wen Louie plug.

Neil Bell, Seattle: 43.8 tye, Wonder spoon.

Jacques Harris, Port Alberni: 38.0 tye, Ben King plug.

Jack Walker, Alberni: 34.12 tye, spoon.

Stick Lakarut, 1071, Beverly: 13.3 spring, Lucky Louie plug.

Tom Kramer, Bellevue, Wash.: 25.12 spring, Alaskan plug.

Bob Olsen, Vancouver: 24.8 spring, FERNDELL COURT.

CAMPBELL RIVER

Romer Bean, Palm Springs, Calif.: 12.0, 8.8 springs, Cape Mudge, bucktail fly.

Sylvia Elfers, Glendale, Calif.: 7.4, 7.0, 6.12, 6.8 coho, Cape Mudge, bucktail fly.

Lowell Smith, Antioch, Calif.: 7.4, 6.8 coho, Cape Mudge, bucktail fly.
Mrs. L. Smith, Antioch, Calif.: 7.4, 6.4 spring, Cape Mudge, Strip-Teaser.
Mrs. P. Jordan, Stockton, Calif.: 7.4, 6.8 coho, Cape Mudge, bucktail fly.
Fred Jordan, Stockton, Calif.: 7.4, 6.8 coho, Cape Mudge, bucktail fly.
Mrs. M. Burch, Portland, Ore.: 7.4, 6.12, 6.4 coho, Cape Mudge, bucktail fly.
M. Burch, Portland, Ore.: 7.4, 6.8, 6.8 coho, Cape Mudge, bucktail fly.
L. Moore, Jerseyville, Ill.: 6.12, coho, Strip-Teaser.
E. Wiegand, Alton, Ill.: 6.12, 6.14 coho, Cape Mudge, bucktail fly.
Mrs. D. Douglas, Temple City, Calif.: 7.8, 6.12, 6.4 coho, Cape Mudge, bucktail fly.
D. Douglas, Temple City, Calif.: 7.4, 6.8, 5.12 Cape Mudge, bucktail fly.
Chuck Natross, Palm Springs, Calif.: 6.8 coho, Cape Mudge, bucktail fly.
Ida Tappes, Aurora, Colo.: 5.8, 6.8 coho, Cape Mudge, Strip-Teaser.
C. Tappes, Aurora, Colo.: 6.12, 6.8 coho, Cape Mudge, Strip-Teaser.
R. Hannan, North Hollywood, Calif.: 6.8, 6.4 coho, Cape Mudge, Strip-Teaser.
M. Parason, Covina, Calif.: 7.4, 7.0, 6.8 coho, Cape Mudge, bucktail fly.
Shirley Parason, Covina, Calif.: 7.6, 7.0, 5.12, 5.12 coho, Cape Mudge, bucktail fly.
E. Elfers, Glendale, Calif.: 7.8, 6.8, 5.12, 5.8 coho, Cape Mudge, bucktail fly.

ANCHORAGE BOATHOUSE, BRENTWOOD

J. Higushan, Todd Inlet: 26.11 spring, Willie Point, bucktail fly.

Reg Haywood, 1269 Dawnham Place: 21.7 spring, 6.3 coho, Willie Point, Strip-Teaser.

Art Midlane, 2469 Quadra: 20.6, 18.10, 15.14, 11.9, 12.10 springs, Indian Bay, Strip-Teaser.

Revere Midlane, 2469 Quadra: 8.12 spring, Indian Bay, Strip-Teaser.

Brian Wakeford, 2887 Inlet: 12.10 spring, McKenzie Bay, Strip-Teaser.

Mrs. Bea Wakeford, 2887 Inlet: 13.10 spring, McKenzie Bay, Strip-Teaser.

N. Hinton, Cordova Bay: 13.15 spring, McKenzie Bay, Strip-Teaser.

D. Gray, 517 Comerford: 10.14 spring, Cole Bay, Strip-Teaser.

Bill Campbell, 4993 Glenford: 7.12 spring, McKenzie Bay, Strip-Teaser.

Mrs. E. Muecke, 531 Fernwood: 6.0 coho, Senanus Island, Willow Leaf.

Donna, 1213 Langford: 5.0 coho, Indian Bay, Mac's Squid plug.

Carr, Spencer, 1711 Duthies: 7.8 coho, Willie Point, bucktail fly.

Mrs. Glenda Leach, 2668 Cedar Hill Road: 6.4 coho, McKenzie Bay, Minnow-Teaser.

R. Smith, 2064 Coral: 7.14 spring, McKenzie Bay, Strip-Teaser.

Mrs. Wilma Hinks, Brentwood: 8.9 spring, Boulder, Minnow-Teaser.

Marcel Baubin, 4021 Carey Road: 8.12 spring, Boulder, Minnow-Teaser.

Dave Jones, 1249 Tattersall Drive: 5.6 coho, Willie Point, bucktail fly.

G. McWilliam, 364 Helen Road: 10.14 spring, Boulder, Minnow-Teaser.

Geather McWilliam, 364 Helen Road: 8.2 coho, Boulder, bucktail fly.

Gordon Baker, 362 Rose: 6.8 spring, Bamerton, Minnow-Teaser.

H. Polard, 85 Kerr: 6.5 coho, Willie Point, bucktail fly.

Goodwin, 3034 Quadra: 6.3 spring, Boulder, Minnow-Teaser.

W. Littlewood, Brentwood: 5.9, 6.8 springs, Cole Bay, Mac's Squid plug.

R. Hamilton, Brentwood: 8.15, 7.12, 7.14 springs, Bamerton, Minnow-Teaser.

Alex Gray, 517 Comerford: 5.3, 7.0 springs, Willie Point, Minnow-Teaser.

C. Harrell, 2460 Cotswold Road: 7.11 spring, 15.15 spring, Whittaker Point, Minnow-Teaser.

W. Prior, 1246 Basil: 6.2 spring, McKenzie Bay, Mac's Squid plug.

W. Shaw, New Westminster: 7.12 spring, Senanus Island, Lucky Louie plug.

Pugh Clarke, 1216 Montrose: 7.7 spring, Whittaker Point, Lucky Louie plug.

Iceland was uninhabited before the 9th century, when settlers came from Norway.

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Reg Merryweather, 2065 Ferncrest

7.4 spring, 5.8, 9.2 coho, Willie Point, Minnow-Teaser.

O. Aaronsen, 1752 Armstrong: 5.2 coho, Willie Point, Mac's Squid plug.

Lance Littlewood, Brentwood: 8.10 spring, Willie Point, Martin plug.

James Harvey, 600 Cooper: 9.3 spring, Willie Point, Tom Mack spoon.

G. Shua, 968 Easter Road: 9.3 spring, Bamerton, Strip-Teaser.

Lee Hoyer, Phoenix, Ariz.: 6.2, 6.7 coho.

Lo. Turner, 1029 Empress: 6.0, 6.1 coho, Willie Point, fly.

G. Whiting, 815 Cook: 5.8, 7.14 coho, Willie Point, bucktail fly.

John McDonald, 1411 Fairfield: 7.15, 5.4 coho, Willie Point, fly.

John Trier, 553 Old West Road: 10.8, 6.4 coho, Willie Point, bucktail fly.

Brian Pilling, 3787 Hobbs: 10.4 spring, McKenzie Bay, Minnow-Teaser.

Mrs. J. Milburn, 1018 Clare: 6.8 spring, 6.0 coho, Willie Point, Strip-Teaser.

Vic Humphries, 2664 Wark: 7.12, 5.9, 7.10 springs, Todd Inlet, Minnow-Teaser.

CANOE COVE MARINA

J. Dingle, Edmonton: 8.3 coho, Sidney Spit, Strip-Teaser.

Seeks 'Double'

Hoping for "double" when race drivers move into spotlight at Western Speedway this weekend is Nanaimo's Ray Pottinger. He'll be racing for B.C. championship when Indianapolis-styled sprint cars stage 100-lap race tonight and then will move into stock car for annual Labor Day Gold Cup race Monday evening.

Sports Galore in Store For Holidaying Victorians

A wide variety of sports entertainment will be available to those Victorians who choose to stay at home rather than fight the usual endless stream of Labor Day weekend traffic.

Various tournaments and special holiday exhibitions have been arranged for the benefit of the Victoria public.

Topping the list is the summer curling bonspiel that began Thursday at the Victoria club. Play continues all day today and tomorrow with finals on Monday.

Another event that is al-

ready in full swing is the combined B.C. and Canadian regional archery championships. The championships opened yesterday afternoon and run through Monday afternoon, when finals will be held.

Field events are being held at Bowmen's Range, while target events take place at Hampton Park.

For lawn bowling fans there is the annual Yarrow Cup competition that begins this afternoon at the Pacific club greens.

Fishing enthusiasts can compete in the Esquimalt Anglers' Association derby that began at 4.30 a.m. this morning. Fishing continues each day through Monday at 4.30 a.m. with an 11.00 p.m. limit.

And, a big weekend is in store for stock car fans who will be able to watch two racing cards at Western Speedway.

Action will begin at 7.30 tonight with a special 100-lap Indianapolis marathon. If bad weather forces cancellation,

the event will be staged at 2.00 p.m. Sunday.

Annual Gold Cup race will be held Monday at 7.30 p.m.

Bicycle racing is also scheduled. At 2.30 p.m. today, annual men's open 15-mile Moody Cup race will be held and also a ladies' open five-mile race in addition to a junior five mile and junior novice one mile race.

Sunday a 25-mile time trial race will be run off and Monday there will be special road races between Victoria and Langford.

O.C. Cricket

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of Friday's cricket matches:

Nottinghamshire 127 and 161; Kent 248. Kent won by an innings and 98 runs.

Sussex 374 and 42; Warwickshire 169 and 24. Sussex won by 7 wickets.

Lancashire 230 and 233; Somerset 170 and 272. Lancashire won by 41 runs.

Surrey 206 and 214; Northamptonshire 218 and 363 for 4. Northamptonshire won by 4 wickets.

Glamorgan 364 for 8 declared and 193 for 9 declared; Middlesex 209 and 193 for 9 declared and 261 for 5 declared; Yorkshire 311 for 5 declared and 260 for 3. Yorkshire won by 7 wickets.

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Hall Not Ready For Currie Deal

VANCOUVER (CP)—Coley Hall, owner of Vancouver Canucks of the Western Hockey League, said Friday he is not interested at the moment in an offer by Victoria Cougars' manager Hal Laycoe for the services of Canuck defenceman Hugh Currie.

He said he promised Spokane first option on Currie but they must make an offer by the weekend.

"If they don't, then I'll talk to Laycoe," Hall said.

Laycoe was reported to have offered former New Westminster centre Max McNab and \$2,500 for Currie. Laycoe said the figure was \$25,000 but then explained the larger figure represented increased gate receipts Canucks could expect to take in from New Westminster fans who would want to see McNab in action.

New Westminster has no professional hockey team this year.

However, Hall appeared disinterested in the cash offer.

"I'm interested in merchandise, not money," he said. "You can't win hockey games with cash."

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EV 5-5380 — In the Cherry Bank Hotel, 825 Bardett

Working Nights

Weary Juror
Home in Bed

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Judge Susie Sharp had just begun her charge

to the jury in a civil case when she noticed a juror missing.

Searching officers found George W. Hardy at home, fast asleep.

Hardy blamed the cost of living for oversleeping. He explained he couldn't support a wife and seven children on \$6-a-day jury pay so his employer, a bakery company, permitted him to work nights.

Monday through Wednesday Hardy served on the jury from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., worked eight hours at the bakery during the night, then grabbed about four hours' sleep before hurrying back to the courthouse.

The wife and children had already left Thursday when the alarm went off and ran down without waking him.

Judge Sharp, who had completed the jury with an alternate, excused the sleepy baker from further jury service and told him to go back to bed.

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NOT a children's picture only. A comedy-drama in CinemaScope and color. An Australian gem of a family picture with Chips Rafferty, Dane Snyl, Thorndyke and Keith Culbert. Everyone who was ever a boy or loved one will love this heart-winning film. Not since Tom Sawyer has there been such a lovable youngster. It is a sequel to "Smiley" which you saw and enjoyed so much.

News and 2 CinemaScope and Color Travels

Doors 6:30

Complete Programs 6.45 and 8.45

Feature 7.15 and 9.15

OAK BAY

ENDS TONIGHT

"A Night To Remember"

Starring KENNETH MORE

Plus Cartoon

Doors at 6:30

Complete Programs 6.45 and 8.45

Feature 7.15 and 9.15

FOX

Coming Monday

"No and the Colonel"

Tillicum OUTDOOR

VICTOR MATURE

"CHIEF CRAZY HORSE"

Technicolor and CinemaScope

CHARLETON HESTON

"PRIVATE WAR OF MAJOR BENSON"

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CHICKEN-N-CHIPS — 99¢

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THE HORSE SOLDIERS

RIDES WHERE ONLY THE GREAT ONES GO!

JOHN FORD'S THUNDERING SPECTACLE! — COLOR by DeLuxe — Adapted by UNITED ARTISTS

Doors 12:30

Feature 12:45

7:15 - 9:15

Last Complete Show at 9:10

To the first 200 children today, free balloons and hats. Doors open at 12:30. Show starts at 12:45.

A SHOCKING TRUE STORY OF DELINQUENT GIRLS!

REFORM SCHOOL GIRL

Showing at 2.15, 4.45, 7.15, 9.45

And Stars Ed "Kookie" Byrnes

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Car Crazy... Speed Crazy... Boy Crazy

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Showing Times:

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MARGIE PFEIFFER

...innocent

U.S. Congress
To Probe
TV Quizzes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House influence-investing sub-committee announced yesterday it will launch public hearings Oct. 6 in its investigation of charges that some famous television quiz shows were rigged.

The witness list was expected to include television officials and some of the quiz show contestants, who walked off with thousands of dollars in prizes.



GORDON AMBROSE

...indefinite

'Junk' Boatman Gives Up
Search for Paradise

HALIFAX—Hungarian adventurer Andre Yavorscik, 45, who sailed last month in a home-made "junk" boat in search of "Paradise," was picked up yesterday by an RCMP cutter a few miles off the coast.

The cutter took the makeshift craft in tow shortly after Yavorscik appealed to a passing fishboat for aid. He sailed Aug. 14 for what he termed an "elusive paradise" and had repeatedly refused aid from passing vessels.

RCMP said the craft was taking on water and a good wind would sink her.

OCONOMOWOC, Wis. — Mrs. Margie Pfeiffer, 27, will go on trial Sept. 15 on conspiracy charges in attempting to kill her husband in a love triangle with a square dance caller. She pleaded innocent yesterday.

LONDON — The Daily Sketch quoted Elvis Presley's father as saying: "I don't foresee marriage for Elvis in the immediate future. When he's asked what type of girl he prefers he just says 'female'."

VANCOUVER — Application of deputy police chief Gordon Ambrose to have his 24-year marriage declared null and void was adjourned indefinitely in B.C. Supreme Court. Ambrose says his wife was legally married to another man when he married her in 1935.

STAUNTON, Va. — A 12-year-old farm girl whose heart was won by gifts of candy and pigs was not abducted by James Payne, her 37-year-old husband, an appeal court has ruled, freeing Payne from a 90-day jail term and \$500 fine.

MOSCOW — Nikita Khrushchev visited the American

ANNUAL SOCCER DANCE
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WHITE EAGLE HALL
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"Skylighters" Orchestra

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Now Every Friday and Saturday—5 p.m. to 2 a.m.
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- * 1 Deep-Fried Young Chicken
- * 2 Chicken Chow Mein
- * 3 Pineapple Sweet and Sour Spareribs
- * 4 Deep-Fried Jumbo Shrimps
- * 5 Curried Chicken
- * 6 Steamed Rice
- * 7 Loosely Moored (Shrimp) Shredded Chop Suey
- * 8 Barbecued Pork Fried Rice
- * 9 Green Bean Pork Chop Suey
- * 10 Chinese Chow Mein
- * 11 Bean Cake Sweet and Sour
- * 12 Sliced Oranges

ALL YOU CAN EAT—
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Youth Let Down

Thousands
Leaving
Church

STE. ANNE DE BELLEVUE, Que. (CP)—Bishop Godfrey Gower of New Westminster told the Anglican Church Friday it may be losing the allegiance of young people.

"There is every reason to believe," the bishop told the 20th general synod, "the Anglican Church... is not making its appeal in a way which arrests the attention or stirs the loyalties of the younger generation."

TEST CASE? Number of registered Anglicans in 1958 was 1,300,029, he said, about 23,000 more than in 1957.

But between 1955 and 1958, membership in the AYPG dropped to 7,947 from 14,138. "Have we here one of the test cases showing us the church's difficulty in capturing the allegiance of the present generation?" Bishop Gower asked.

Number of marriages declined to 11,574 last year from 14,898 in 1957—because the church wedding has gone out of favor with young Anglicans, mixed marriages are "taking their toll of weak Anglicans" or ministers do not pay enough

attention to church teachings on marriages. About 96 ministers are ordained each year. Bishop Gower said at least 120 each year are needed "but if we tried to meet the growing demand of an expanding church, here and overseas, 200 would not be an extravagant objective."

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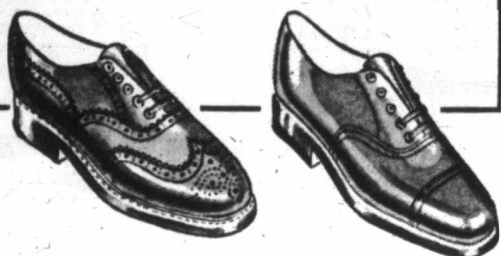
Saturday—A Big Day at EATON'S

Follow the **RED ARROW** to the
School Supply Section
Lower Main Floor

Everything from text books to pencils for every grade from one to college level. Extra space and extra cashiers assure prompt, courteous service.

Notice of Delivery

Because of the Holiday weekend, delivery in Greater Victoria will be made on Wednesday, Sept. 9. Delivery to Sidney and Saanich (usually Tuesday) will be made Thursday, Sept. 10.



Young Men's Birkdale Oxfords

Smart Balmoral, Blucher or Moccasin toe shoe in black or brown or brogues in brown. Have hard-wearing pliable uppers, composition and leather soles. Smart and comfortable. Shoes are in sizes 6 to 12 collectively. **EATON Price, pair 10.95**

Boys' Back-to-School Birkdale Shoes

EATON'S Own Brand tie or slip-on shoes, practical and healthful for school. Have composition soles, rubber heels, "Sanitized", these good quality shoes come in black only. Choose tie style with mudguard front, or the slip-on elastic-gore moccasin with leather vamp trim. Sizes 1 to 6. **EATON Price, pair 6.95**

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Luxurious Birdcages In Our Pet Shop

At Left
Planter Stand
To hold birdie's new home, here is a black wrought iron tri-leg stand that gives a pretty setting. A pink plastic planter will hold clustered flowers or trailing ivy. Each **8.00**

At Right
To Great Heights
This ultra-modern cage on wrought iron angled legs is tall and slim and is designed with floor and "lid" of pink or white plastic. A truly luxurious abode for your feathered pet. Each **16.00**



Above, Left
Split-Level Cage
An example of modern living a la Birdland is this roomy, attractive cage with swing, 3 perches, inside cups and decorated glass guards. Smart-angled roof has sturdy hanging hook. Brass finish, each **14.00**
Chromium-plated finish, each **13.50**
Black and pink enamel finish, each **13.50**

EATON'S—Pet Shop, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Saturday, Last Big Day of Fall Fabric Sale

You still have time to save dollars on fabrics for all your Fall and Winter sewing. Sew the children's back-to-school wardrobes economically smartly, with sale-priced fabric from EATON'S big sale. Saturday is your last day to save. Come in, Phone in, Write in!

Donegal Tweed
Closely-woven wool tweed with bright-multi-colour flecks is excellent quality for coats, carcoats, jackets, etc. Hardwearing and good looking, fabric is 54" wide. Special, per yard **3.95**

Novelty Plaids
A fine fabric for all-round pleated or slim skirts is this softly mohaird wool in a wide range of beautifully blended colours. Approx. 56" wide. Special, per yard **4.95**

EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

See the Showing of Watercolours by OWEN GOWARD

Don't miss this showing of watercolours of local scenes, by Victoria-born artist, Owen Goward. Well-known across Canada for his beautiful watercolours, Mr. Goward is also a member of the Artists' League of Portland, Ore., where he lived for some years.

See the showing in EATON'S Victoria Room, Fourth Floor.

Hunters... Hear This! EATON'S... for Hunting Clothes Hunting Season Opens Sept. 12

Shop now for the weather resistant, practical clothes you will wear season after season for all hunting and fishing. EATON'S carries the biggest selection of the clothes we know you will want at this time of year.

Men's Indian Sweaters

Are the sweaters to choose for warmth, as all hunters know. The natural oils are still in the wool, so it is wonderfully water-resistant. Wools are in grey, white, brown and black combinations in smart designs. Made by Indians of Vancouver Island. Sizes 36 to 44. Pullovers, **27.50**
each
Cardigans with zipper, **29.50**
each

Cruiser Coats

Heavy-weight, finger-tip length jackets that keep you comfortably warm throughout the wettest, coldest weather. Have snap front, self-collared, large flap pockets. Choose plain shades of red, green, grey or checks in red, blue, green or wine. Sizes 36 to 46. Each **16.95**

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

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6100

EATON'S... for Hunting Guns and Ammunition

Come to Eaton's before you start out on your annual hunting trip. See and buy fine quality equipment made for many seasons of hunting. Choose from a large selection of fine guns.

Cooney Model 39. Single shot, bolt action, 22 calibre. Each 13.95 Model 75. 22 Calibre, single shot with chambered muzzle. Each 14.95 Model 60. 22 Calibre, bolt action repeater; holds 10 long rifle or 12 shorts in tubular magazine. Each 23.95	Savage Model 99F. .308 and .300 calibre, lever action. Each 127.95 Remington Model 870AP. Pump action, 12-gauge shot-gun. Each 94.95 Remington Model 58. 12-gauge, automatic loading shotgun. Each 141.55 Winchester Model 94. .30-30 calibre. Each 87.95 Remington Model 740. .30-06, automatic loader, Each 148.95	BSA Bolt action .30-06 rifle. Each 85.00 Remington Model 721. .270 bolt action. Each 106.95
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EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

Ammunition

Rifle 243 Winchester, box of 20 4.39 244 Remington, box of 20 4.39 250 Savage, box of 20 4.19 270 Winchester, box of 20 4.84 30/30 Winchester, box of 20 3.89 30/06 Springfield, box of 20 4.84 300 Savage, box of 20 4.74 303 Savage, box of 20 3.99 303 British, box of 20 4.84 308 Winchester, box of 20 4.84	Shotgun Imperial Special, long range, 12-gauge, 2 1/2", No. 4, 5, 6, 7 1/2 shot, 3.83 12-gauge, box of 25 3.48 16-gauge, box of 25 3.33 20-gauge, box of 25 3.33 Camek, standard load, 12-gauge, 2 1/2", No. 4, 5, 6, 7 1/2 shot, 3.13 box of 25 2.93 16-gauge, box of 25 2.93
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Pre-Packaged School Supplies

Including All Necessary Work Books

Basic school requirements for Grades 1 to 6 are pre-packaged, for your convenience, from official school lists. Each package contains pencils, exercise books, ruler, paste, crayons and work books required by the grade. They are handily arranged with complete listings indicated by packages.

For example, the Grade 4 package contains:

- 3 HB Pencils
- 1 Pencil Eraser
- 8 Lined Exercise books
- 1 Metal-edge Ruler (in 16ths)
- 1 Bottle White Library Paste
- 1 Box Wax Crayons
- 1 Box No. 6 Tempo Disc Paints
- 1 Winston Dictionary
- 1 Pair Scissors
- 1 Penholder
- 1 Work Book, "Young Explorers."

Package, complete **5.27**

Other Grades are:

Grade 1, Package complete, each 1.95	Grade 2, Package complete, each 2.74
Grade 3, Package complete, each 4.08	Grade 5, Package complete, each 5.97
Grade 6, Package complete, each 6.37	

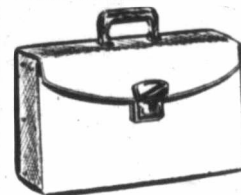
Textbooks for All Grades

EATON'S has a wide selection of textbooks for elementary and high school grades. Any special books not in stock may be ordered in the Book Department, Main Floor. Come down early and buy your books before the big rush.

EATON'S—School Supplies, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

More about
Eaton's

Every month sees a different mood in EATON departments—September is one of excitement. It is brought about by the bustle and clamour of children heading to school, families planning cold-weather wardrobes and the men of the house getting ready for hunting season. Come on... join us in the mood!



Business or Pleasure

For school or business, the newest look in briefcases. These of pebbled plastic have a double life. In bone, brown or black, they have squared-off corners which make them roomy, so that you can carry a purse, a pair of flannels and a sweater just as easily as they carry books, music or files. Three-position lock with key, strong handle and water-resistant finish add to the smartness. For men or women. Each **3.50**



Bikers' Satchels

Emblazoned with a heraldic shield, this simulated leather school bag is designed for bike riders. Sturdy leather straps fit over the arms and hold the large, key-locked bag secure. Gleaming dark brown shade. Bags come in two sizes, at **2.19** and **3.19**



Abacus Box

Especially for first-graders who run out of fingers and toes to count on are these fascinating pencil boxes with a concealed 10-row abacus. Smooth wood with push-button opening. Boxes have story-book characters on the lid. Each **79¢**



Clip It On

A boon for college, office or home are these new clip boards. One model has simulated leather; a moulded plastic trim, and strong, small-size clip. It is **1.59**. Another model has a plastic-covered board with strong, spring clip on one side and a handy plastic-covered see-through pocket on the other. This one is **1.69**. Both boards will fit into a brief case.

All these items are in EATON'S School Supply Section, Lower Main Floor. A trip there will be interesting, but if you can't make it yourself, phone EV 2-7141 for everything you need.



Autumn Leaves

Down they come... and out you go. The leaf-raking job is much easier with this new fine-comb sweep rake with lightweight, aluminum handle and bar, rubber grip, and closely-spaced polished spring steel lines. Rust-resistant, rake is handy for raking cut grass, leaves, twigs, acorns, pine needles, and for spreading topsoil, too. 30, 36, and 44-inch sizes are **12.95, 13.95** and **14.95**

EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Buy the New VIKING De Luxe Freezer Store Fresh Vegetables, Meat and Fruit Now!

Save in two ways! Buy fresh foods now at low in-season prices. Enjoy fresh, home-frozen foods all fall and winter. Also save by using your old appliances as the down payment on this de luxe, family-size, 21 cu. ft. chest freezer.

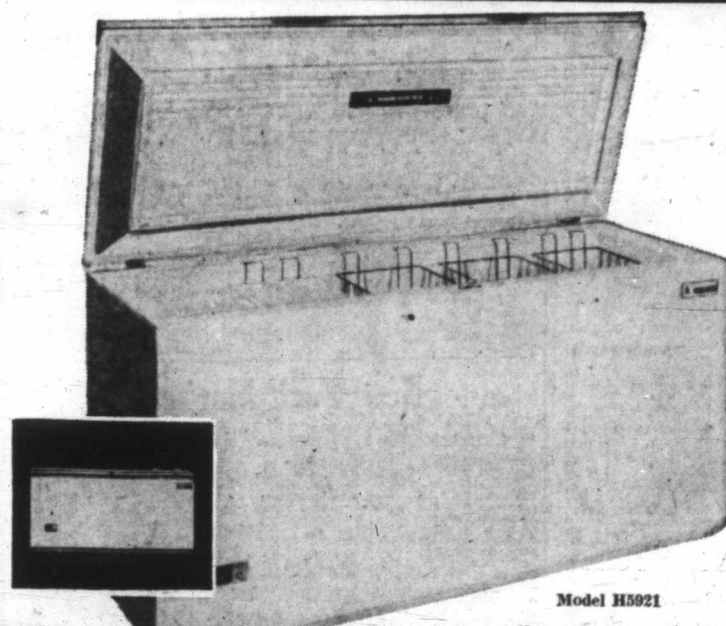
It holds over 700 lbs. food, arranged with 3 reversible dividers, 3 baskets and the new exclusive juice caddy. With quick-freeze section for garden produce, meat, non-sweat, heavily insulated cabinet, counter-balanced lid, interior light, twin signal safety lights. Model H5921. **EATON Price, each**

TRADE-IN...

Use your old piano or appliances as your down payment on this de luxe freezer. Come in today!

EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

359⁰⁰



Model H5921

It Pays to Shop at **EATON'S**

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday.
Telephone EV 2-7141 or Toll-Free Zenith 6100.

T. EATON CO.
CANADA LIMITED

Wind Closes Crippled Airport

Air Travel Plans Hinge on Weather

Rain Fails To Save Indian Fete

Break in the hot spell came too late to save the Indian festival scheduled to be held Sunday at Maple Bank Park and then cancelled last week-end because of a soaring fire hazard.

"The rain came just too late," Chief John Albany of the Songhees Indian band said last night. "We had to have a few days to organize a festival as big as the one we planned."



GEORGE CLUTESI
... gave incentive

Indian Painter

Broken Back To Bear Fruit In Art Show

The indirect result of a broken back will be on display in a one-man show at the newly established Appollo Art Gallery, Fort and Broad, Sept. 15.

In 1943 George Clutesi, 556 Raynor Avenue, was working on a pile driver in Vancouver. He fell from the machine and broke his back.

TWO-BY-FOUR

After his discharge from hospital he took a room in a small Hamilton Street hotel—"a two-by-four room"—right opposite the Vancouver Art Centre.

A member of the Seshat Indian band at Alberni, Mr. Clutesi had done a little painting before going to Vancouver for work, but "nothing serious."

But sitting in the hotel lounge, Mr. Clutesi watched the art students across the street. And he decided to begin painting in earnest.

INCENTIVE TO PAINT

"They gave me the incentive to paint again," he said last night. "In fact, I think I did my best work in that little room."

Mr. Clutesi's work attracted attention, including the attention of Victoria's Emily Carr, who encouraged him, gave him canvases.

"She was sincere, I think, when she asked me never to change my style," he said. "I

have not changed. I don't imitate anybody. That is the way I want to paint."

Mr. Clutesi has picked 30 paintings for exhibition in his first public showing in Victoria.

"All my paintings will be devoted to the past life of my own people... their mode of hunting, their love of the sea and some of their dances and plays."

"I know the history behind these paintings and they all mean something to us."

Official opening of the display will be at 8 p.m. Sept. 15.

Take Care Hunters!

With the hunting season opening soon, the B.C. Forest Service issued a warning yesterday that forest fires can still be started by carelessly dropped cigarette butts, and carelessly left campfires in spite of present weather conditions, which are expected to last for at least five days. It is still dry under big trees.

Millions Earmarked For B.C. Winter Jobs

The provincial government will spend "many millions more than the federal government and the municipalities put together" in B.C. in creating winter employment, Premier Bennett said yesterday. Whether or not the provincial government played any part in the federal program to help municipalities provide

winter work, he said, it had been lining up projects in order to let contracts for winter and spring work "everywhere."

While "the very foolish federal financial policies" were hurting the economy, the province was spending more money, he said, creating employment directly and "indirectly by priming the pump."

Smoke Abatement Group To Be Sought by Edgelow

Public works chairman Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow said yesterday he will seek to have a "smoke abatement advisory committee" named at the next meeting of city council.

Such a committee was supposed to be set up when council passed its anti-smoke bylaw eight years ago. The aldermen had their memory jogged when a petition was presented in July asking for enforcement of the bylaw.

Public works committee then planned to nominate a committee at the last pre-summer recess meeting of council, but failed to do so. Next meeting is expected to be Sept. 10.

Publicity Bureau Contract Awarded

Low tender of \$13,700 from the Parfitt Construction Company Limited has been accepted for construction of an additional space for the publicity bureau and Victoria Automobile Club is expected to be ready for use by mid-November.

Assistant engineer Roderick Clark said yesterday the publicity bureau and Victoria Automobile Club is expected to be ready for use by mid-November.

Seas Stop Ferry

Air travel plans of thousands of Island and mainland residents for the Labor Day holiday weekend are today at the mercy of a changeable weather situation.

Trans-Canada Air Lines flights to the mainland, already restricted to daylight hours as a safety measure, were further restricted yesterday by unfavorable weather.

Meanwhile, rough seas forced the cancellation of the 1 p.m. ferry to Port Angeles.

ONE RUNWAY

With only one runway fully operative at Patricia Bay airport, unfavorable weather could again close the airport to all flying.

CPR ferries from Victoria and Nanaimo were not affected by the rough weather. And Vancouver Island Coach Lines, which runs bus-ferry trips to Vancouver through Nanaimo said last night it could handle increased traffic.

Closure of Patricia Bay airport from 8 a.m. yesterday was caused by high south-easterly winds and generally unfavorable weather. Flying resumed at 4 p.m. and continued up to 7.15 p.m.

FAST SHUTTLE SERVICE

In that time nine aircraft—six DC-3s, a North Star, a Super Constellation and a Viscount—carried a record of 1,232 passengers to or from the Island in a fast shuttle service. One plane landed or took off every 4½ minutes.

A spokesman for TCA said all available aircraft will be used to overcome unfavorable conditions at the airport over the weekend.

"If we can operate, we can move the passengers," he said. "We can cope with the traffic."

CONSTRUCTION WORK

Construction work on airport runways, to strengthen them to handle heavy, modern aircraft, has been under way since July 13, when the main runway was closed.

The only runway now open for commercial flying is one which runs southwest-northeast and crosswinds stronger than 12 miles an hour prohibit the use of regular, DC-3 aircraft.

The other aircraft pressed into service yesterday by TCA can operate with crosswinds of 30 miles an hour.

BEFORE WINTER

A spokesman for the Department of Transport said last night it is essential to get the runway strengthening completed before winter weather sets in.

Some 3,500 feet of the main runway, east to west, have been completed. The runway is equipped with an instrument landing system for use in bad weather or at night.

Completion date for the work on the main runway is Sept. 18 or 19. The runway being used by TCA has been completed already.

130 MEN EMPLOYED

Donald McPhee, resident DOT engineer at the airport, said last night some 130 men are employed on the runway work together with 23 DOT inspectors.

A spokesman for Washington State Ferries said last night the 1 p.m. ferry for Port Angeles was cancelled yesterday because of rough weather in Juan de Fuca Strait. It remained in the Inner Harbor until the next sailing time, 5 p.m.

PLENTY OF ROOM

Alex Horne, Victoria passenger agent for CPR Steamships, said last night there is still plenty of room for passengers on holiday weekend ferries from Victoria or Nanaimo, but space for cars is limited.

Disruption of air services since the beginning of the month has slightly disrupted postal services, Victoria Postmaster Robert Reid said last night.



Smash-Up One of Many in Bad Traffic Day

Smash-up which heavily damaged two cars and sent one person to hospital with minor hurts is investigated by Saanich police officer William Stephenson. The crash was only one of many

in what Victoria area police described last night as one of "the worst traffic days in months."

—(Colonist photo.)



Rolling Strikes at 95

Edgar Crossley, a member of the Aged Pensioners' Association No. 3, shows form that is already making him a feared man on the bowling alleys. At 95 he is just starting to make his first strikes, but figures his game will be pretty good before he reaches 100.

Damage in Thousands

Surf Smashes Boats

Pounding surf whipped by 56-mile-an-hour gusts yesterday smashed a dozen small craft against the rocky shore of Cordova Bay.

At the height of the storm, men and boys waded up to their necks to salvage drifting boats.

When the storm's force was spent, 20 boats, smashed, damaged or just beached, lay along the shore. Only five remained at their moorings after withstanding the battering of five-foot waves.

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS

Damage is estimated in the thousands of dollars.

Southeast winds that gusted to a peak of 56 miles an hour combined with changing tides to cause the damage.

Yeoman rescue work was done by David John, 17, of 1218 Cordova Bay Road, and Ray Ganner, of 5047 Cordova Bay. Both plunged into rough waters fully clothed to haul drifting boats safely away from the rocks.

Contestant

Fourth entrant in the Miss Red Feather contest sponsored by the 1959 Community Chest committee is 18-year-old Linda Anderson, 1621 Island Highway, who represents the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The contest is to find a person who can represent the 1959 appeal program. — (Colonist photo.)

REDUCING DAMAGE

Owners credit them and others who helped in the task with reducing damage in many cases.

Leendert Van Riet, 4913 Cordova Bay, rowed out in a dinghy to his 16-foot Falcon sailboat, moored 100 yards offshore. He lost the dinghy as he clambered aboard the pitching sailboat.

He managed to paddle the

Alberni, Nanaimo

Police Seize Tickets, Crack Down on Draws

RCMP cracked down on "prize tickets" of the Alberni District Fall Fair and of a private firm near Nanaimo, yesterday.

At the Twin Cities, Alberni and Port Alberni, the police stopped pre-sale of fair tickets which offered a chance on a draw for a 1959 station wagon.

Five miles north of Nanaimo they seized a barrel containing an estimated 5,000 contest entry forms on the premises of the Pleasant Valley Service and Sales Ltd. The prize involved was an 18-foot house trailer.

Alberni fair officials withdrew their tickets from sale and withdrew the station wagon from display on the streets of the Twin Cities after the police action.

They said the fair would "be lucky to break even." The event usually provides funds for Kinsmen Club charities. Its success was already threatened by the woodworkers' strike.

The private company contest near Nanaimo was also halted by the RCMP action. The draw was to be held Monday, Labor Day. But there was no chance of the legality of the contest being tested before Tuesday when courts reopen after the holiday.

But contestants in the contest were supposed to appear in person for the draw Monday and it was feared many would show up, not knowing the tickets had been seized.

According to the rules, entry forms were obtained free by people making purchases "in excess of \$3.99" at the store. When the name was drawn the owner was to try to answer a question.

Seen in Passing



B. W. ANDERSON

B. W. Anderson at the new Pastime Centre for people over 60 at the corner of Pembroke and Richmond. He is treasurer of the centre. He and his wife, Nancy, have two sons in the navy. One of his own favorite pastimes is playing cribbage. Stafford Cox rushing in from Patricia Bay to renew old acquaintances... Hub Gray, here from Winnipeg, arriving via station wagon with his wife Pam, four-year-old son, Charles, and twin sons, Christopher and Randy, and greeting old friends in the Canadian Scottish Regiment, and PPCLI... Dr. George W. Robson taking his eight-year-old son out to lunch in town... Joan and Marika Schwagly talking to a customer... Mrs. A. Pickles and Mrs. Ken Foster chatting aboard the Belgian ship Du-four.

Baby Seal Perking Up

A baby seal, transplanted from its bathtub home Thursday night to Rudy's Pet Park on Durran Road, is apparently taking to its new home like a duck to water.

Rudy Bauersachs, owner of the zoo, said yesterday that the animal, a female about five months old, had gone on a brief "hunger strike" but started eating about noon yesterday and appeared generally happier in her new home.

He said he was "very pleased" and hoped that the water-loving animal would continue to improve in health and attitude.

For the time being she will live in a pond in a shed at the zoo, getting used to new neighbors of all kinds. In the spring, if all goes well, a new pool will be built outside, and the seal

will become a major attraction at the zoo.

Although native to the ocean, salt water is not essential to the animal's health, said Mr. Bauersachs — and SPCA officials agreed on this point.

Three Hurt

Crashes Blamed On Rain

At least three persons were treated in hospital yesterday as rainy weather brought a rash of traffic accidents to the Victoria area.

Police said all victims suffered minor injuries but property damage was heavy. Only person detained in hospital for observation was Mrs. Elizabeth Rey, 3963 Quadra, whose car was in collision with one driven by Maurice A. Barrely, 2160 Haultain, at Hillside and Fifth.

MINOR INJURIES

Pedestrian Mrs. Minnie Blaine, 74, 3059 Carrol, was treated for minor injuries after being struck by a car driven by Stanley D. Shaw, 1240 Glyn, while walking in the crosswalk at Harriet and Burnside.

Twelve-year-old Brian Bissett, 511 Cecelia, suffered shock and bruises when he was knocked from his bicycle at Government and Herald.

SMALL TRUCK

Police said he was in collision with a small truck driven by Chan Foo, 2851 Douglas. More than \$400 damage was done to cars driven by Gerald Guest, 2129 Florence, and Wiesner Banstra, 1745 Davey, when they collided at Florence and Cadboro Bay.

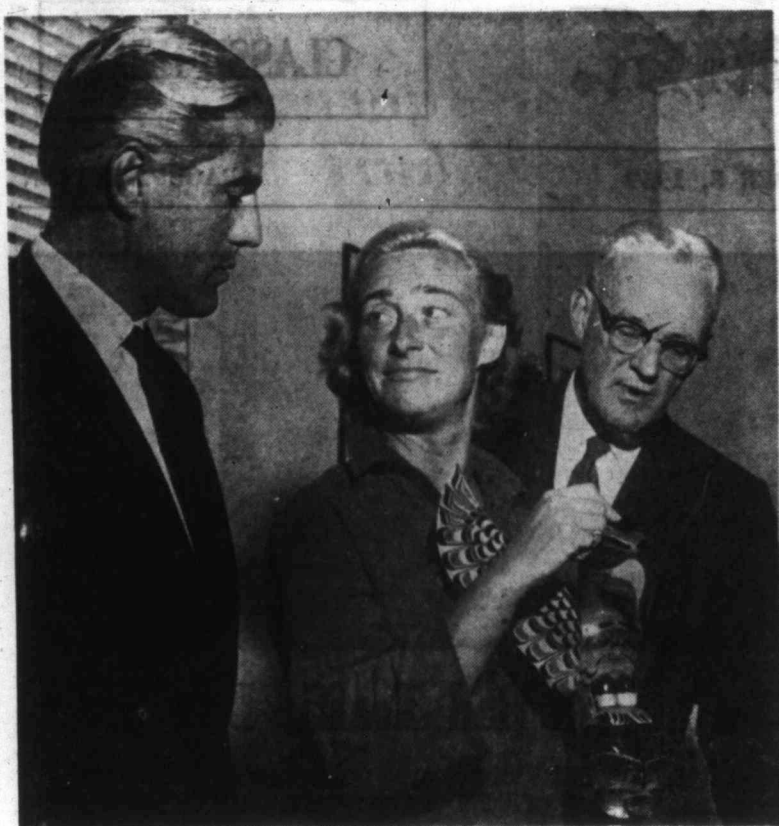
Flower Show

Hundreds Of Entries Expected

About 500 entries are expected for the Victoria Horticultural Society's fall flower show Sept. 11 and 12 in the Crystal Garden.

Featured flower at the show will be the chrysanthemum, in abundance in Victoria gardens at this time of year. General flower classes and flower arrangement and vegetable classes will complete the program.

All blooms will be auctioned off at 9 p.m. Sept. 12, and proceeds donated to the Retarded Children's Association. Entries will be judged the morning of Sept. 11, and the public will be admitted at 2 p.m. Sept. 11, and 10 a.m. Sept. 12.



Visiting an Old Friend

Following a three-week cruise in the yacht "Interceptor," out of Canoe Cove, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell-Smith came in to Victoria to visit old friend Mr. Tom Sturgess, deputy minister of trade and commerce, at the Legislative Buildings. The Camp-

bell-Smiths are accompanied by their two children. They will shortly return to Paris where Mr. Campbell-Smith is commercial counselor at the Canadian Embassy. — (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann: My wife's mother lived with us for 12 years. She helped with the housework and cooking and was wonderful with the children. We never considered her a burden. The only time I became slightly annoyed with her was when she'd take the page with your column out of the paper and forget to put it back.

My wife has two sisters and a brother. They never offered to help with Grandma's expenses. We bought her clothes, paid her doctor bills and saw to it that she had a little money in her purse. The last year of her life was expensive. She was ill a great deal.

Grandma's will was probated last week. We didn't know she had anything. To our surprise she owned modest amounts of stocks and War Bonds from both First and Second World Wars.

The estate is not large by some standards, but it's a lot of money to people like us.

Now the Big Question: Grandma left everything to us. The brother and sisters are closing in. They say Grandma wasn't "all there" and it's up to us to do the "right thing." So—Ann Landers, what is the right thing? Shall we let them share in Grandma's money?—B and C.

She Left It to You

Dear B and C: The money isn't Grandma's, it's yours. She left it to you—all of it. If you want to share your money with a swarm of locusts, go ahead.

Dear Ann: What do you do about friends who borrow books and forget to return them? (Sometimes, when they do come back, several pages are folded over, passages are underlined in ink and coffee-cup circles appear here and there.)

Do you suggest such friends

I Gave Her a Ring

Dear Ann: I came from a small town and grew up with a fine girl I'll call Molly. Before I left for the service I gave her a ring. She wrote to me every day and I wrote whenever I felt like it, which was about twice a month.

When she began to describe the things she was buying for our home I felt like a dog because I'd already started to date Anita, who lived in the town where I was stationed.

I don't know how to explain this, but before I knew it, Anita and I were married. My mother and dad are no longer living but I have two brothers back in the home town, and I haven't told them yet because of Molly.

I know if I don't tell them soon the news will leak. To make matters worse, I think I love Molly and not Anita. What shall I do?—G. I. J.

Dear G. I. J.: What do you mean "Before you knew it you were married to Anita?" Did you just look in the church-

and there you were, getting married?

Write Molly at once. And now that you're married, make the best of it. Personally I think Molly is lucky. You sound like a double-dealer, faithless heel. It's Anita who got stuck.

To learn the difference between a marriage that "settles down" and one that "gets dull," send for Ann Landers' booklet, "What To Expect From Marriage," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

COLLEGE LEADER

Eliza Ritchie, psychology professor who died in Halifax in 1933, was the first woman governor of Dalhousie University in 1919.



Engaged

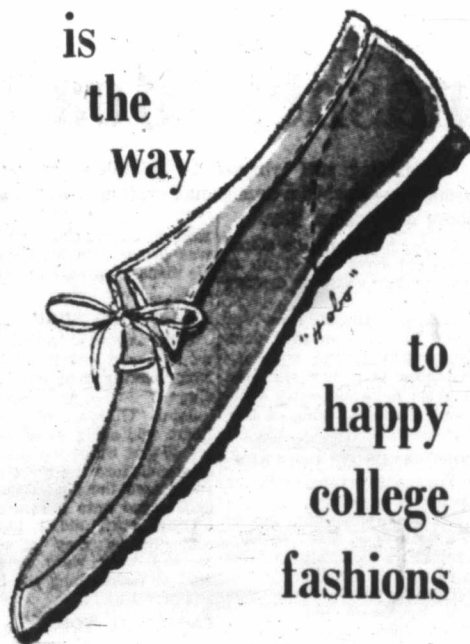
Mr. and Mrs. David L. Martin, 1268 Derby Road, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Linda Marie, to Mr. Kenneth Craig Watson, eldest son of Mrs. Viola Watson, 1010 Empress Avenue, and Mr. K. C. Watson, 530 Dumeresq Street. The wedding will take place Friday, Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church, Canon George Biddle officiating. (Jus-Rite photo.)

Picture Rental Set for Tuesday

The Women's Committee to the Art Gallery will hold its first picture rental evening on Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 8 p.m. The popularity of this gallery service was evident from the last annual report of its present director, Mrs. Adele Fahey. Rentals in the last year have increased from an average of 30 to an average of 50 pictures per month. Sales have likewise jumped from \$395 to \$1,425 per annum.

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14 **Daily Colonist, Victoria**
Saturday, September 5, 1959

August Showers Frequent

Victoria bride-elect Miss Patricia Elizabeth Whan, whose marriage to Mr. Richard Archambault, of Vancouver, takes place here on Sept. 5 has been guest-of-honor at many social affairs in Vancouver and district.

The groom's mother, Mrs. J. A. Archambault entertained at a tea for Miss Whan. A cup and saucer shower was held at the Richmond home of Mrs. Clive Miller. Mrs. John Taylor and Miss Barbara Taylor were co-hostesses at a shower for her at their Vancouver home. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Archambault entertained at the cocktail hour at their Surrey home for the couple and the bridal party was also entertained at the Panorama Roof by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Guichon.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Holmes with Miss Patricia Branca entertained the couple at the Vancouver home of Mr. A. E. Branca, QC, and Mrs. Branca last weekend, along with a family dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. James Alfred Whan will entertain the wedding party at their Richardson Street home at a post rehearsal party on Friday, Sept. 4.

August bride Miss Anne Sulisbury was entertained recently at a surprise miscellaneous shower given by the Misses Donna Smith and Diane Phillips at Miss Smith's Carnesew Road home. Corsages were presented to the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. B. Sulisbury, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. D. Carey. Among the guests were Mrs. M. Smith, Mrs. K. Phillips and the Misses Maureen Carey, Jessie Sokalski, Dianne Prynyk, Lynne Marsh, Lynda Roylance, Carol Davies, Sue Humphries, Sandra Fletcher, Pat Service, Penny Tisdall, Arlene Bossom, Judie Veitch, Pauline Smith, Valerie Broadley and Elizabeth Sargison.

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PERSONAL MENTION

John E. Goldring Jr., with Mrs. Goldring and son Johnny, from San Leandro, California, flew here last week in their own private plane to visit Mr. Goldring's father, Mr. John E. Goldring, Sr., Beresford Place, View Royal. Thursday all the Goldrings flew to Campbell River for some fishing. The visitors will leave the city Tuesday to return South.

To Enter RCAF

Miss Blanche Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moore, 3249 Quadra Street, has left for St. John's, P.Q., where she will enter the RCAF. Her brother, Jim, a 1958 graduate of UBC, was also home prior to leaving for Boston University where he will continue his studies.

Home from Germany

Miss Gwen Richards who has spent three years teaching children of RCAF personnel in Germany has returned to Victoria after three years. She is now living at 490 Vancouver Street and will resume teaching duties in the city.

Return to Ottawa

Mr. Keith R. Brown who, with Mrs. Brown and Ian and Barbara, has been visiting his mother, Mrs. G. I. Brown, Bryn Mawr Road, Langford, has now returned home to Ottawa.

Mrs. Turnbull Honored

Mrs. J. C. Turnbull, who will be leaving the city to reside in Winnipeg, was guest-of-honor when a group of her friends gathered at King Arthur's Round Table for lunch Thursday. Guests included Rev. E. Laura Butler, Mrs. C. Balstone, Mrs. H. Bird, Mrs. P. Brown, Mrs. J. Clark, Mrs. R. Dishaw, Mrs. H. Evans, Mrs. D. Forsberg, Mrs. B. Gollob, Mrs. N. Hanning, Mrs. M. Harris, Mrs. B. Hartland, Mrs. P. Holmes, Mrs. K. Jensen, Mrs. S. Johnston, Mrs. H. Lawrie, Mrs. H. Roberts, Mrs. J. Surtees, Mrs. F. Taaffe, Mrs. C. Waggoner, Mrs. G. Walkey, Mrs. R. Watters and Miss J. Martin of Tacoma, Wash.

Son from New York

Dr. Albert H. Mitchell, of New York, arrived in Victoria yesterday to join his mother as the guest of Mrs. T. B. Monk in Oak Bay.

Home from Europe

Mrs. Lennox Irving has returned to Victoria after a year's absence. She visited Europe and Eastern Canada and is now making her home in Vista Towers, Beach Drive.

Lawyers in Vancouver

Vancouver is scene this week of the Canadian Bar Convention. Victorians attending include Hon. R. W. Bonner and Mrs. Bonner, Judge J. B. Clearihue and Mrs. Clearihue, Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan Baker, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gouge, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. M. Haldane, Mr. E. Jorre de St. Jorre, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Pearlman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott-Harston, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Chard and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gatehouse.

Coffee Party

Miss Betty Cummings who is to be married today to Mr. David Holbrook was honored recently with a coffee party given by Mrs. P. J. Mulcahy at her Central Avenue home. The guest-of-honor was presented with Waterford crystal sherry glasses. Among the guests were Mrs. J. M. Cummings, mother of the bride, Mrs. R. Bonar, Mrs. J. W. Peck, Mrs. H. D. MacGregor, Mrs. J. Bailey, Mrs. R. H. McFadden, Mrs. R. Moffat, Mrs. P. B. Freeland, Mrs. J. Y. Crowe, Mrs. J. F. Walker, Mrs. B. M. Hunnings, Mrs. W. D. Guild, and the Misses Dawn Peck, Wendy Norris and Denise Mulcahy.

Tartan-Tied Heather

Miss Diane Barker, September bride-elect, was guest of honor recently when Mrs. D. Porteous, Mrs. J. Ellis and Mrs. J. Ferguson entertained at the home of the latter, 2629 Fernwood Road. Novelty corsages of heather tied with tartan ribbon attached to lace handkerchiefs were presented to the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. S. P. Barker and to Mrs. E. C. Tucker, mother of the groom-elect. About 24 guests were present.

Engagement Announced

Kathryn Agnes Morrison, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Morrison, 1433 Dublin Street, Vancouver, has chosen September 12, her parents' 24th wedding anniversary, for her own marriage to Mr. John William Booth, son of Mr. W. Booth of Victoria. They will be married in East Burnaby. Mrs. Arnold Guyette, of Victoria, is a bridesmatron.

Attendants Entertained

Miss Linda Martin entertained her bridal attendants recently at a luncheon in the home of her parents, 1268 Derby Road. After the luncheon the September 18th bride made presentations to her attendants. Present were Mrs. Eleanor Kolby, and the Misses Virginia MacKay, Barbara MacKenzie, Linda Watson and Wendy Martin.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Buckle, 1262 Reynolds Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Roberta Anne (Robin) to Mr. Alexander Murdo MacKenzie (Ted) son of Mrs. Gladys M. MacKenzie of Victoria and the late Mr. Murdo MacKenzie. The wedding will take place on October 17 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Luke's Anglican Church, Cedar Hill, with Rev. T. D. B. Ragg officiating.

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EVENING DIVISION, VICTORIA COLLEGE

Register in Advance and Avoid Disappointment

"CONTINUOUS LEARNING"



Signing the register at St. John's Anglican Church last evening were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Drewry Bazett who exchanged vows before Canon C. W. Downer.—(Colonist photo.)

Bazett-Gilmour

Newlyweds Leave on Trip After Reception at Empress

One of the loveliest weddings of the season took place last evening in St. John's Church, when Sandra Elizabeth Gilmour exchanged marriage vows with Mr. Michael Drewry Bazett.

Canon C. W. Downer officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gilmour, Cotswold Road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bazett, Maple Bay.

Mr. Gilmour gave his daughter in marriage.

The dark-haired bride was radiant in a model gown in traditional white. Of floral Banlon lace, it was fashioned with molded bodice, bateau neckline curving to a "V" at the back. The waist was accentuated by satin ribbon cascading to a rose trimmed bow at the back. The gown was slightly train.

Her chapel veil, embroidered with lace flowers, misted from a pearl coronet. She carried an armful of white orchids.

Miss Gilmour's attendants created a striking picture in identical short-length frocks of emerald green velvet. They wore headresses and shoes to match and carried bouquets of chrysanthemums. Mrs. Verne House was bridesmatron. Miss Isabel Bazett was maid-of-honor. Miss Dale Spilshury and Miss Wendy Bigelow were bridesmaids.

Best man was Mr. Tom Varty and ushers were Mr. Tim Cochrane, Mr. Bob Adamson and Mr. Doug Gilmour.

Following the marriage ceremony a reception was held in the Empress Hotel.

Later, leaving for a honeymoon trip to the Okanagan, the new Mrs. Bazett changed into a cinnamon velvet suit, accessories to match, with a green velvet hat. Her corsage was of orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Bazett will live in Vancouver until the bridegroom has completed his studies at the University of British Columbia.

Everyone is talking about

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Monday's

1203 Douglas

Clubs and Societies

Guild to Adorn Langford Church

Members of the Ladies Guild of St. Matthew's Church, Langford will decorate the church for the Oct. 4 Harvest Thanksgiving Service. Sept. 27. After the service on Oct. 4, a social will be held to meet the new rector, Rev. D. Hatfield and Mrs. Hatfield. Refreshments will be served by the Evening Guild. Next meeting of the Guild will be at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 27.

Victoria-Purple Star Lodge No. 104 Ladies Orange Benevolent Association are holding a Bazaar Tea at the home of Mrs. B. Whitehead, 927 Wollaston Street on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. B. Noel, Mrs. M. Jayce and Mrs. W. Dawson.

The Colfax Rebekah Lodge, No. 1 will hold their first business meeting of the season at Odd Fellows Hall on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Island Temple No. 8 Pythian Sisters, will resume meetings on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in K of P hall, Cormorant Street.

Meeting of the Robert Burns McKicking Chapter, IOOE, will be held at the home of

Mrs. H. Barnes, 3215 Upper Terrace on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

All Saints WA will meet at the home of Mrs. R. White, 267 Palliser Avenue, on Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Alumnae of St. Joseph's School of Nursing will meet at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in the nurses' auditorium.

Regular monthly meeting of the Evening Guild of St. Matthew's Church, Langford will be held in the hall on Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 8 p.m. Articles for rummage sale on the 15th will be sorted and priced.

Bread should be buttered generously to avoid soggy in frozen sandwiches.

Baily Colonist, Victoria
Saturday, September 3, 1959

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Page THE CLEANER

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PLAN NOW... WITH YOUR FAMILY... FRIENDS

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Gardens open 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Lights off 11:00 p.m.

Admission: Adults \$1.10. Children 50c. tax included.

M & M

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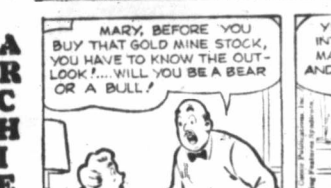
LIL ABNER



REX MORGAN



ARCHIE



JULIE JONES



POGO



RIP KIRBY



Garden Notes

The Answer to Slugs

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

The last time I complained in this column about the plague of slugs in my garden, a number of readers wrote in to remind me that slugs can be killed by sprinkling them with salt or with a strong solution of salt and water.

This is all right if you happen to catch the slimy creatures right out in the open, where the salt can't do any damage to growing plants, but we shouldn't forget that salt is an old-time remedy for weeds and grass in paths and driveways and will damage cultivated plants and lawns just as easily. Besides, you have to catch your slug first before you sprinkle salt on his tail and it is the ones you never see that do the most damage—the night prowlers who hide themselves during the day.

We have an edging of Sweet Alyssum around one of our flower beds out front and, on lifting the matted growth of the plants the other day, I found the moist, shaded ground fairly crawling with the loathsome brutes. This was an excellent chance to observe the effect of various chemicals on them, so my wife and I sprinkled their backs with

just about everything we had in the house except the baby's talcum powder. The experiment was most interesting.

DDT and chlordane dust are both excellent killers of bugs and caterpillars, with chlordane perhaps the more potent of the two for controlling underground pests, but they didn't bother the slugs very much. These dusts were obviously distasteful to the victims, but it was amazing to see how those slugs could shrug off the powder by exuding slime from their bodies, crawling right out from under a pinch of the poison placed on their backs.

The way these beasts turn aside from DDT or chlordane dust leads me to believe they would never feed upon dusted foliage. Dusting, therefore, would probably be a good deterrent, but I don't think either of these chemicals would do anything toward reducing the slug population.

Sulphate of ammonia does about the same job as table salt, for the same reason. Both these chemicals have a powerful affinity for water and a pinch on a slug's back will suck the juices right out of him, dissolving him in a horrid pool of slime. The sulphate is less harmful to plants, too—in fact, in small doses it is a pretty

good fertilizer. But you still have to find your slugs first.

The best killer of slugs is a form of solidified alcohol called metaldehyde, used ordinarily in "canned heat" and such camper's fuels. It is available as a slug-killer in three different forms.

Mixed with an attractive bait such as bran or dried apple pulp, it is sold under the names of Bug-Gitta Pellets, Sluggem, Green Cross Slug Bait and Later's Slug Bait. Little piles are distributed at strategic points throughout the garden—I like to cover mine with flower pots or grapefruit skins. While you find a lot of dead slugs around each pile, I feel that the tasty bait tends to pull slugs in from the neighbor's gardens.

Metaldehyde is available also as a powder, sold as Corry's Slug Death and Later's Slug Dust. This is dusted on moist soil around the plants to be protected and renders that soil deadly to all slugs.

The most effective slug killer is metaldehyde in liquid form, sold as Murphy's Sluggit and Later's Slugg-Fest. It is a bit expensive, but when the thick, viscous liquid is diluted with water and applied from a watering can, it does a grand job of clearing out whole areas of all slugs and snails.

Television in Review

By Fred Danzig

Nobody's Going to See It All

NEW YORK (UPI) — Are you eager to see the program Ed Sullivan taped in Moscow? Are you looking forward to the TV-version of "What Makes Sammy Run?"

If so, too bad. You'll have to choose one or the other.

The same goes for Jimmy Durante's special on Sept. 25 and the Milton Berle-Lucille Ball comedy the same night.

The reason: "Parallel programming"—programs that run side by side on different channels. There will be a lot of it, so permit me to dampen some of your enthusiasm about the highly-touted TV season by listing some examples. Perhaps these notes will give your family plenty of time to settle the inevitable squabbles over who watches what.

On Sept. 13, you'll have to choose between ABC's Maverick and NBC's new Riverboat series. Sugarfoot gets back in stride Sept. 15, but opposite NBC's new western, Laramie. Hennessy, a new CBS series starring Jackie Cooper, collides with the new Steve Allen show on NBC Sept. 28.

Choose between an NBC World Series special, Bing Crosby's ABC gala and Garry Moore's new CBS series Sept. 29. The next night, you can pick either the new one-hour version of Lineup on CBS or the NBC favorite, Wagon Train. And when Pat Boone returns to ABC with a one-hour special Oct. 1, he'll bump into the new Playhouse 90 season.

An Art Carney special on NBC Oct. 2 competes with a new CBS western, Hotel de Paree. When Dinah Shore returns to NBC Oct. 4, she'll

find two new shows opposite her on ABC: The Rebel and The Alaskans.

A one-hour private eye series, Bourbon Street Beat, debuts on ABC Oct. 5 to fight the new Father Knows Best and Danny Thomas episodes. What's your decision on Red Skelton's first CBS special or the first Bell Telephone special on NBC both Oct. 9? Or Victor Borge's NBC special Oct. 16 and the return of 77 Sunset Strip on ABC?

Jack Benny's guest Oct. 18 will be Harry Truman. This show will be opposite the NBC special, "Strawberry Blonde." And Oct. 27, "The Bells of St. Mary," with Claudette Colbert and Robert Preston, will ring out for CBS against an NBC Art Linkletter special.

The 1959-60 season may be one of the best in TV history—but nobody's going to see it all.

Hollywood Today

By Sheila Graham

Marilyn Works in Secret

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—The new Marilyn Monroe picture, written for her by husband Arthur Miller, will set a precedent for secrecy. No information is to be released about the story. The movie will be made in Reno, with a new producer, Frank Taylor of Dell Books.

Anna Magnani finds strangers too distracting for her dramatic scenes in "The Fugitive Kind," and the movie, winding up at the old Biograph studios in the Bronx, is now closed to press and visitors.

But, just before the doors were sealed, Paul Newman came to see wife Joanne Woodward and had some photographs taken with her on the set. When Joanne's co-star, Marlon Brando, saw the photos with Paul, he mused, "You know, I'm beginning to look like him." When Paul started his acting career, he was accused of looking too much like Brando.

And the "no visitors" sign, by the way, does not apply to fascinating France Nuyen who might be the next Mrs. M. Brando.

Marlon flies back to Hollywood the weekend after Labor Day to edit his "One-Eyed Jacks" film. He finished this long western on a Friday, started "The Fugitive Kind" in New York the following Monday. He goes to Thailand in November for "The Ugly American," missing his buddy Tennessee Williams by a month or so. The playwright is currently on his way to Japan.

Monty Clift is back in New York from his "Suddenly Last Summer" filming in England, with his "no interviews" sign still showing.

Jose Ferrer and Rosemary Clooney are another married couple who never fly together, in order to assure one parent for their children in case of accident. The Douglas Fairbanks always fly in different planes for the same reason.

Vivien Leigh will be coming to Broadway to star in "Duel of Angels," a play that was no hit in London.

Winning Contract

By HOWARD SCHENKEN and RICHARD L. FREY

Vol: NORTH (D)
E-W: A Q 7
A K J 10 2
K 4 2
Q 5

WEST: J 6
9 8 7 6
A Q 8 6 3
K 10

EAST: 10 9 3
5 4 3
Q 7 5
A J 9 6 3

SOUTH: K 8 5 4 2
Q
J 10 9
8 7 4 2

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ All Pass

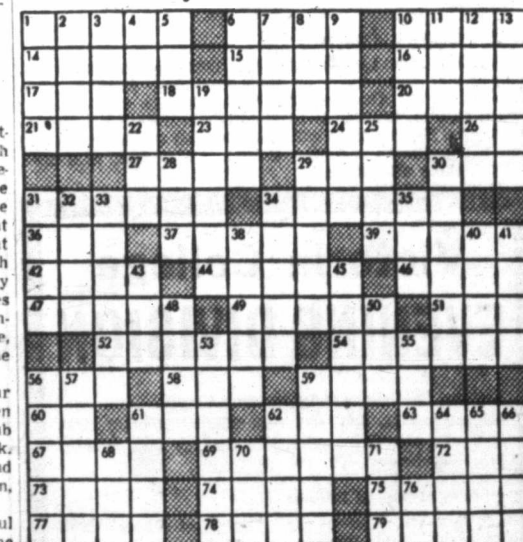
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The Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1. Bullard shot.
2. British baby carriage.
10. Plares.
14. Goddess of horses.
15. Narrow road.
16. Journey.
18. Sinner.
19. Long for.
20. Tiesle wine measure.
21. Woven plant.
22. Goddess of initiation.
24. Rhyer work.
25. Earth goddess.
26. Combining form, wa.
28. Spread for drying.
31. Discharge.
32. Moves sideways furiously.
33. Man's name.
34. Citrus fruit.
35. Without exception.
36. Thailand.
37. Withers.
38. Fancy carrying case.
39. Edible amou.
40. Greek scholar.
41. Drink slowly.
42. Fear.
43. Starfish.
44. Aciform.
45. Cornish.
46. Cornish town.

DOWN
3. Coin.
4. Shimmer.
5. Respectful.
6. Preposition.
7. Month.
8. Shallow dish.
9. Chemical.
11. Girl's name.
12. Misdeed.
13. Hall.
14. Metaphor.
15. Slight trace.
16. Velocity.
17. Bird fly.
18. Female sheep.
19. Heraldic bearing.
20. Bulbous.
21. Eucalyptus for one (pl.).

Answers to Previous Puzzles:
1. ACROSS: 1. Bullard shot. 2. British baby carriage. 10. Plares. 14. Goddess of horses. 15. Narrow road. 16. Journey. 18. Sinner. 19. Long for. 20. Tiesle wine measure. 21. Woven plant. 22. Goddess of initiation. 24. Rhyer work. 25. Earth goddess. 26. Combining form, wa. 28. Spread for drying. 31. Discharge. 32. Moves sideways furiously. 33. Man's name. 34. Citrus fruit. 35. Without exception. 36. Thailand. 37. Withers. 38. Fancy carrying case. 39. Edible amou. 40. Greek scholar. 41. Drink slowly. 42. Fear. 43. Starfish. 44. Aciform. 45. Cornish. 46. Cornish town.

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4x4, 4x6, 4x8, 4x10, 4x12
6x6, 6x8, 6x10, 6x12
8x8, 8x10, 8x12
10x10, 10x12
12x12, 12x14, 12x16, 12x18, 12x20, 12x22, 12x24, 12x26, 12x28, 12x30, 12x32, 12x34, 12x36, 12x38, 12x40, 12x42, 12x44, 12x46, 12x48, 12x50, 12x52, 12x54, 12x56, 12x58, 12x60, 12x62, 12x64, 12x66, 12x68, 12x70, 12x72, 12x74, 12x76, 12x78, 12x80, 12x82, 12x84, 12x86, 12x88, 12x90, 12x92, 12x94, 12x96, 12x98, 12x100, 12x102, 12x104, 12x106, 12x108, 12x110, 12x112, 12x114, 12x116, 12x118, 12x120, 12x122, 12x124, 12x126, 12x128, 12x130, 12x132, 12x134, 12x136, 12x138, 12x140, 12x142, 12x144, 12x146, 12x148, 12x150, 12x152, 12x154, 12x156, 12x158, 12x160, 12x162, 12x164, 12x166, 12x168, 12x170, 12x172, 12x174, 12x176, 12x178, 12x180, 12x182, 12x184, 12x186, 12x188, 12x190, 12x192, 12x194, 12x196, 12x198, 12x200, 12x202, 12x204, 12x206, 12x208, 12x210, 12x212, 12x214, 12x216, 12x218, 12x220, 12x222, 12x224, 12x226, 12x228, 12x230, 12x232, 12x234, 12x236, 12x238, 12x240, 12x242, 12x244, 12x246, 12x248, 12x250, 12x252, 12x254, 12x256, 12x258, 12x260, 12x262, 12x264, 12x266, 12x268, 12x270, 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Prize Not a Cigar

During a picnic for nuns at St. Monica's seminary near Dousman, Wis., Sister Sybilla is trying to ring that bell—but not for usual cigar.

Nuns took part in variety of games including softball, horseshoe pitching, tennis and fishing during the day.

Exposure 'Devastating' Admits Famed Faker

TORONTO (CP)—Ferdinand Waldo Demara Jr. says he cannot explain the impulses that led him to pose as a Canadian navy surgeon, a monk, a school teacher and many other characters in Canada and the United States.

"There's no justification for it naturally—there is an occasional justification if you wish by necessity, crying need and so forth," he said in an interview with Pierre Berton broadcast Wednesday night on the

CBC television program Close-up. The interview was filmed in an undisclosed U.S. city. It did not disclose Demara's whereabouts or whether he is currently living as himself or someone else.

Demara, 37-year-old native of Lawrence, Mass., who has held jobs under a dozen different names, said he has difficulty keeping one under his real identity.

LOST THREE
"In fact I had three very good jobs with three different state agencies in three different states as Fred W. Demara which I lost when they found I was Fred W. Demara."

Demara rose to fame in Canada in 1951 when reports of brilliant surgical feats by Surgeon-Lieut. Joseph Cyr drifted back from the destroyer Cayuga, on Far East duty during the Korean War.

OWN STORIES
The real Dr. Joseph Cyr, it developed, was still practising in Grand Falls, N.B. Demara, who had entered the navy with documents stolen from Dr. Cyr, was subsequently suspended, discharged and deported. His stories of surgical brilliance, a navy public relations officer later disclosed,

originated with Demara himself. Demara said Dr. Cyr asked him to take his credentials to Augusta, Me., for registration so he could practise in Maine as well as New Brunswick. Instead, he used them to get into the navy.

NO TESTS
He said in the interview the navy never gave him any medical tests. "The whole process from civilian to active duty took about 24 hours."

Demara said he never changes from one role to another until he is exposed, an experience he finds "devastating."

"It's part of an explosion of all you've done up to that point because immediately everything you've done is re-examined, re-evaluated."

NEXT ROLE
Demara said he has already chosen his next role and that it will probably involve another change in identity. Asked whether he has made up his mind who he is going to be and what, he replied: "Very definitely."

"You've got a placed picked out?"

"All set."

"You know exactly what you are going to do?"

"Exactly."

Worley Back for While To Help with Magazine

Premier Bennett's former executive assistant, Ronald Worley, is temporarily working for the government again.

He is understood to be remaining in the ice cream business he entered last summer, but has a three-month appointment as assistant to the editor of Beautiful British Columbia, quarterly color-photograph publication of the recreation and conservation department. Pay is \$450 a month and expenses, about half of what Mr. Worley received as the premier's right-hand man.

Traffic Fines

COLWOOD
Harry Cyril Hartshorne, 363 Sunset, careless driving, \$25.
William Ronald Murphy, 2842 Rita, careless driving, \$35.

CENTRAL SAANICH
John Aylwin, Langford, exceeding 30, \$15.
Edward Thomas Howe, 3901 Blenkinsop, careless driving, \$35.

William Morris, West Saanich Indian Reserve, careless driving, \$35.
Reuben Sturrell, 384 Burnside, careless driving, \$25.
Lloyd Tahouney, 122 Niagara, no driver's licence, \$25.

David John Harwood, Sidney, illegal turn, \$10.

CITY
Sidney J. Dobbs, Victoria, failing to yield right-of-way to pedestrian, \$10.

OAK BAY
Laszlo Sirokai, 1016 Carberry Gardens, exceeding 15, \$20.

KLONDIKE GOLD
The peak of gold production in the Klondike was in 1900, when the year's output was valued at \$22,275,000.

Courtroom Parade

Youth Faces Retrial On Same Charge

Legal argument in city police court ended Thursday with a remand by Magistrate A. I. Thomas for consideration of the points at issue.

Under dispute was the question of whether an accused youth was being placed in double jeopardy—facing trial a second time on the same charge.

John A. Burkmar, 18, of 2879 Austin, was charged with assault causing bodily harm, on or about July 14, to Samuel Caldwell, 1124 Yates.

TRIED BEFORE
He was tried on this charge before Magistrate William Ooster on Aug. 12, and remanded then for preparation of a probation report. Before that was ready, the Magistrate learned that accused was, at the time of the alleged offence, not yet 14.

Ruling the first trial a nullity, Magistrate Ooster referred it back to juvenile court. Judge J. A. Byers of that court transferred it once more to magistrate's court, but Magistrate Ooster, having heard it once, disqualified himself and Magistrate Thomas was asked to hear the new trial.

"AUTRE FOIS CONVICT"
Yesterday defence counsel James Proudfoot entered a plea of "autre fois convict," seeking to invoke the law that no person shall be tried twice for the same offence.

Outlining the history of the case, he filed in evidence the judgment of Aug. 12 which, he said constituted a conviction. In addition he said accused spent some time in custody following the judgment.

Prosecutor T. P. O'Grady argued that there had been no conviction because accused had been tried in a court which had actually no jurisdiction; any judgment arising from that trial would have been quashed.

Magistrate Thomas remanded the case to Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Code Planned To Regulate Liquor Ads

MONTREAL (CP)—A national code of ethics for liquor advertising in Canada will likely be submitted to provincial governments later this year, it was learned Friday.

The code was discussed during a four-day meeting at Murray Bay, Que., of the Canadian Association of Provincial Liquor Commissioners.

The association is made up of commissioners of liquor boards from all 10 provinces, the Yukon and the Northwest Territories.

Col. Charles E. Woodrow, secretary of the association and legal adviser to the Liquor Control Board of Ontario, said the proposed code of ethics is to be put into final shape and then sent to the provincial liquor commissioners for submission to their governments.

"We hope to have the code finalized by the first of April next year," he said.

Elephant Offered To Eisenhower

PARIS—The French community of nations has offered President Eisenhower a gift elephant. Offer was made by President Fulbert Youlou of the Congo Republic on behalf of former French overseas territories.

watch for BONUS VALUE DAYS

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 62 (Sooke) NOTICE TO PARENTS

SCHOOL OPENING: School opening day is Tuesday, September 8th, 1959.

TRANSPORTATION: Transportation of pupils will be carried out in accordance with Department of Education regulations (Chapter 42, Division 17, Sub-section 17.06) which provides that the following are eligible for transportation:

(a) Pupils who are enrolled in Grades I, II or III and who live more than 2½ miles from a public school in which there is a grade for the pupil by the nearest passable road.

(b) Pupils who are enrolled in Grades IV to XIII inclusive and who live more than 3 miles from a public school in which there is a grade for the pupil by the nearest passable road.

As a result of these regulations the bus routes in this District have been amended to the following schedule:

Bus 416—Jordan River Route. Starts at the Jordan River School at 7:40 a.m. and proceeds along the West Coast Road to the Mines Landing High School.

Bus 416—Whiffin Spit Route. Starts at Mines Landing High School and proceeds along the West Coast Road to the Whiffin Spit intersection. Returns via same route to Sooke School.

Bus 405—Kangaroo Road Route. Starts at intersection of Sooke Road and Humpback Road at 8:00 a.m. Proceeds via Sooke, Kangaroo, Rocky Point, Taylor, Quatrefoil Roads to Metchemin School, then through Happy Valley Road to Belmont High School and Jacklin Road to Belmont High School.

Bus 22—East Sooke Route. Starts at Belmont residence at 7:50 a.m. and proceeds via East Sooke Roads at 7:45 a.m. and proceeds via Rocky Point and Metchemin Roads to Metchemin and Sangster Schools and Sooke and Jacklin Roads to Belmont High School.

Bus 22—Oster Point Route. Starts from Sooke School at 8:35 a.m. and proceeds via Oster Point, Kemp Lake and West Coast Roads to Mines Landing High School.

Bus 296—Malahat, Millstream Route. Starts at Belmont High School at 7:45 a.m. Proceeds to scenic view and returns via Trans-Canada Highway, Goldstream, Brook Road, Millstream Road and Lake Road intersection and continues to Langford Elementary School and Belmont High School.

Bus 221—Rocky Point, Metchemin Route. Starts at intersection of Rocky Point and East Sooke Roads at 7:45 a.m. and proceeds via Rocky Point and Metchemin Roads to Metchemin and Sangster Schools and Sooke and Jacklin Roads to Belmont High School.

Bus 221—Lalorin Road Route. Starts at Belmont School at 8:30 a.m. and proceeds via Jacklin, Sooke, Happy Valley, Lalorin, and Metchemin Roads to Belmont High School.

BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES, SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 62 (Sooke).



Drama Meeting

Richard MacDonald, director of the Dominion Drama Festival, will attend a meeting of Vancouver Island drama groups at the Dominion Hotel at 8 p.m. today to discuss the regional drama festival in Victoria next March. He is also conducting a Canada Council amateur drama needs survey.

Week Stresses Union Labels

Next week has been proclaimed Union Buying Week in Victoria by Mayor Percy Scourrah at the request of the Canadian Labor Congress union label trades council.

Island Cattle, Horses Sweep PNE Honors

Lower Vancouver Island farmers and horse breeders continued to do well at the Pacific National Exhibition this week, with two beef cattle classes being swept by Island farmers.

Heavy Shorthorn cattle winner was the Turner Farm, Royal Oak, which took 23 first, 12 second and six third prizes, including grand, senior, and junior champions and reserve champions.

Woodwynn Farm of Saanichton captured Aberdeen Angus honors winning 13 firsts, and two second prizes, including grand, senior and

junior bull championships, and both senior and reserve female champions.

Alex Turner and Son, Goldstream, also in Aberdeen Angus, took three first, seven second and two third places as well as taking the reserve senior bull championship.

In Ayshire cattle classes, J.L. Saville and Sons, Cobble Hill, captured seven first, two second and five thirds, also grand and senior championships.

In Western horse classes Bob Owens of Victoria won two firsts and two fourth prizes, in classes judged up to date.

THREE WAYS TO BUY Pres-to-logs

DELIVERED WITHIN 5-MILE CIRCLE

In Your Basement or Storage	In Your Driveway
Per unit (240 logs) \$20.50	Per unit (240 logs) \$19.00

OR PICK UP YOUR OWN ...

1 Unit (240 Logs) \$18.00	1 1/2 Unit (360 Logs) \$9.00	1 1/4 Unit (300 Logs) \$4.50
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at 877 Viewfield Rd. and 800 Cloverdale

VICTORIA COAL & HEATING LTD.

211-425 FORT STREET (Tavvy Bldg.) Phone EV 5-2527

Saturday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

Hudson's Bay Company

Dial EV 5-1311

Clearance! Reconditioned TVs and Major Appliances

- TVs feature a 90-day parts warranty; radio phonographs, refrigerators and ranges a 30-day parts warranty.
- Terrific value when you shop at the BAY for quality reconditioned appliances.



REFRIGERATORS

End-of-Season Specials	Special
Westinghouse	Special 119.95
Frigidaire	Special \$59
Leonard	Special \$79
Frigidaire	Special \$79
Frigidaire	Special \$99.95
AMC	Special \$99.95

5 only, Wringer Washers—Special \$30

ELECTRIC RANGES

24" Moffat, automatic.	Special \$120
24" Beach Range.	Special \$99.95
30" Gurney, automatic.	Spec. \$99.95
30" AMC, automatic.	Spec. 149.00
40" Frigidaire.	Special \$50

TELEVISION

Crosley, 17".	Special \$75
General Electric, 17", portable.	Special 129.95
Admiral, 21", table model.	Special \$100
Fleetwood, 21", table model.	Special 129.95
Admiral 21", console.	Special 149.95
2 Fleetwood, 21", console.	Special 189.95

RADIO COMBINATIONS

All Three-Speed Changers From \$88 to 129.95

★ The Bay's easy credit terms are available on all used merchandise... only 10% down—the balance in easy monthly payments.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, major appliances, 3rd

There's More Customer Parking at the BAY Than Anywhere Else in Victoria

While construction is nearing completion on the BAY'S New "Parkade" the BAY is still able to provide its customers with the Best Parking Facilities in Victoria.

- 15 spaces in the lot behind the store.
- 46 spaces in the lot behind the Masonic Lodge across Douglas Street.
- 25 spaces in the lot across from the main lot on Fisgard Street.
- 72 spaces made available by B & C Texaco Service, corner of Blanshard and Caledonia, in their lots opposite and behind the Arena.
- and 88 spaces made available to BAY customers by our good neighbors CANADA SAFEWAY LTD., in their lot across Herald Street from the BAY.

A total of 219 spaces adjacent to the store, PLUS several hundred meter-free spaces on Arena Way.

Please Turn the Page for Saturday Back-to-School Values

Furnishings, Appliances

Carpets, Tools

36-ft. Extension Ladder, Cabinet Kitchen Sink Unit with Taps, Electric Washing Machines, apartment-size Refrigerator, 1/2-ton Chain Block, Logging Chain, Garden and Carpenters' Tools, Wheelbarrows, Chesterfield Suites, Bedrooms, Suites and Bedroom Furnishings, China, Glass, Kitchenware, etc.

Almost New, Electric Hot Water Storage Tank Over 350 Lots

On view from 8.30 a.m.

LUNDS PHONE
EV 5-5422
926 FORT STREET

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 63 (SAANICH)

All schools in School District No. 63 (Saanich) will commence the 1959-60 school year SEPTEMBER 8th, 1959, at 9 a.m.

The following School Bus Schedules have been established for the 1959-60 year:

School Bus No. 117—Operated by Mr. Ed. Procter, serving the southern portion of the School District.

1st Trip:
7:32 a.m. Sayward Road at the Firehall
7:35 a.m. Patricia Road and Sparrow Road
7:45 a.m. Prospect Lake School
7:50 a.m. Royal Oak High School
8:02 a.m. Sayward Road and Patricia Bay Highway
8:05 a.m. Cordova Bay School
8:08 a.m. Royal Oak High School
8:28 a.m. Royal Oak Avenue and Blenkinsop Road
8:37 a.m. Cordova Bay School
8:42 a.m. Sayward Road and Patricia Bay Highway
8:45 a.m. Royal Oak High School

School Bus No. 118—Operated by Mr. Wil. Butler, serving the central portion of the School District.

1st Trip:
7:40 a.m. Mount Vernon X Road and West Saanich Road
7:50 a.m. Prairie Inn, Saanichton
8:00 a.m. Mount Newton High School
8:15 a.m. Saanichton Wharf
8:20 a.m. Saanichton
8:30 a.m. Mount Newton High School
8:35 a.m. Sparrow Road and Oldfield Road
8:45 a.m. Sparrow Road and West Saanich Road
8:50 a.m. Mount Newton High School
8:55 a.m. Brentwood Elementary

School Bus No. 6—Operated by Mr. Mel. Griffith, serving the northern portion of the School District.

1st Trip:
7:45 a.m. Sayward Road and West Saanich Road
7:50 a.m. Patricia Bay School
7:55 a.m. Deep Cove School
8:00 a.m. Wain X Road and East Saanich Road
8:05 a.m. Macdonald Park
8:10 a.m. Wain X Road and East Saanich Road
8:15 a.m. Patricia Bay School
8:20 a.m. Deep Cove School
8:25 a.m. Wain X Road and West Saanich Road
8:30 a.m. West Saanich Road and Bayview Road
8:35 a.m. West Saanich Road and Ardmore Drive
8:40 a.m. West Saanich Road and McTavish Road
8:45 a.m. McTavish Road School
8:50 a.m. Amity Drive and Patricia Bay Highway
8:55 a.m. North Saanich High School
9:00 a.m. Sidney Elementary School

The school buses this year will only provide transportation for pupils in the following categories:
Those pupils living three miles or more by regularly travelled road from the High School nearest the pupil's residence.
Elementary School Pupils.
Those pupils living 2½ miles or more by regularly travelled road from the Elementary School nearest the pupil's residence.
In the event of school bus overloads preference will be given pupils living farthest from their respective schools.

Board of School Trustees, School District No. 63 (Saanich).

Saturday Store Hours:
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Dial EV 5-1311

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 4TH MAY 1670

CAR COAT SALE!

Special Price

13⁹⁹

Poplin Car Coats Quilt Lined

Just right for crisp Fall days... Warm, hard-wearing car coats that give topnotch appearance, lasting comfort and perfect fit! Styled with a single-breasted button front, flap pockets and a warm fully quilted wool lining. Windproof and water-repellent... an excellent topper for school or campus. Beige, charcoal and antelope. Sizes 36 to 46.

- **Style**
Single-breasted, leather buttons, with front flap pockets, ticket pocket, tab sleeves.
- **Colors**
Beige, antelope, charcoal... Fall's favorites with young and old.
- **Sizes** 36 to 46.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY,
men's clothing, main

The BAY
rings the bell for...
**BACK TO
SCHOOL**



Back-to-School Values For the Subteens

Tartan Skirts by Aljan

Shop early for these tartan skirts while selection is at its best... Choose from the lovely array of the most popular tartans. Skirts have all around pleats, shaped waist for neater fit, good size hem, and side zipper closing.

Girls' sizes 8 to 14. Price **12⁹⁸**
Subteens, 10 to 14x. Price **14⁹⁸**

Wash 'n' Wear Blouses

Crisp cotton blouses of drip-dry fabrics that require little or no ironing. Styled with short sleeves, with turn-up cuffs, Peter Pan collars, with lace trim, button sissy front, and elastic at waist. Sizes 8 to 14x. Colors white, pink, blue and yellow. Price **1⁹⁸**

Tartan Slacks

Smart looking authentic tartan slacks of 100% worsted wool... for the best in wear and appearance! Zipper closing, self belt, zipper at ankle. Choose from large selection of tartans. Sizes 8 to 14x. Price **8⁹⁸**

Others available at **7.98**
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY,
children's wear, 3rd



New Fashion Shoes for the Popular Co-Ed

Scout around the campus and off to class... wearing fun and fashion shoes from our collection... for comfort, versatility, smartness! Sizes 5 to 9½, A.A.A. B collectively. Price **5⁹⁵**

- a. **Elasticized Flat**—Elasticized lacing down centre of vamp to toe, black suede.
- b. **Italian Flat** with new strap treatment. Black suede, cognac suede.
- c. **Side Lace**—The popular new slip-on with elastic lace on each side. Black suede, brown suede.

Fabulous Flats with American ornament. Leather soles. Black suede, scarlet pig, royal pig and brown delfic.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's shoes,
fashion floor, 2nd

Better Quality Sports Shirts and No-Iron Dress Shirts at Savings

Special **2⁹⁹**

New Sports Shirts

The colors of our eye-taking array of new sport shirts capture all the zip and zest of Fall. A wonderful assortment of checks just right for classroom and campus. In popular shades of blue, grey, red and green. Sanforized for lasting fit, perfect cut for added comfort... smartly styled with new spread collar and breast pocket. Sizes small, medium and large. Reg. 4.95 to 5.95.

No-Iron Dress Shirts

Better quality no-iron dress shirts at an unbelievable low, low price. You'll want to buy two or three of these wonderful shirts for campus or career! Specially treated broadcloth needs little or no ironing, washes and dries dry ready to wear! Popular, stay-neat fused collar, two-way cuffs. Sizes 14½ to 17. Reg. 4.95.

Special **2⁹⁸**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY,
men's furnishings, main



Boys' Private School Clothing Values

Grey Flannel Suit

Superbly tailored for the utmost in wear, hand-some appearance and lasting comfort. Your boys will look smart and well groomed in one of these all-wool grey flannel suits. Fully lined. In three different size groupings. 6 to 20. Junior boys', price **28⁹⁵**

Boys' **35** Youths' **39⁵⁰**

White Dress Shirts—In popular, easy-care nylon and cotton fabrics. White, for private school uniforms or for dress occasions. Sizes 6 to 16. Price **4⁹⁵**

All nylon, price **1⁹⁵** Drip-dry **2⁹⁵ to 3⁹⁵**

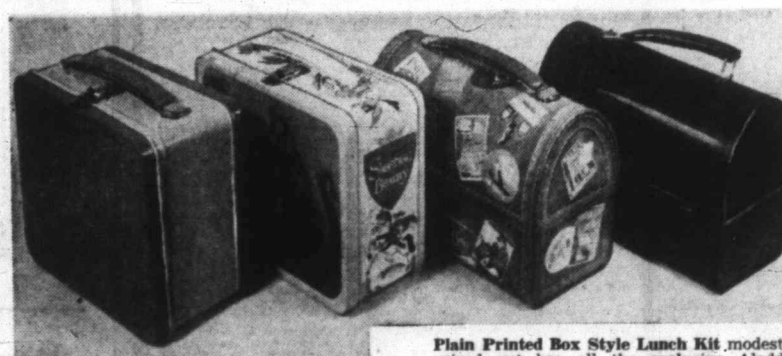
Plain Pullovers—In smart, serviceable colors, grey, navy and tan. Popular fine knit, with long sleeves, V neck... are warm and cozy, always look neat under suit on cold wintry days. Sizes 6 to 16. Price **3⁹⁵ to 5⁹⁵**

Dress Longs—Wool blends and nylon blend dress longs in a large selection of colors... tan, blue, charcoal, grey, brown and navy. Dressy yet durable, well tailored, with pleated front, zipper closure, full cuff, some with self belts. Some drip-dry, most all are washable. Sizes 6 to 18. Price **4⁹⁵ to 9⁹⁵**

Tailored Blazers—In hard-wearing yet dressy wool blends and all-wool. All fine tailoring, in single and double-breasted styles. Three-quarter lined. Navy or green. Sizes 6 to 20, in youths', boys' and junior models. Price **3⁹⁵ to 19⁹⁵**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY,
boys' wear, main

See the Bay's Big Selection of Lunch Kits for Back to School



Lithographed Lunch Kits—In full colored scenes of Zorro, Disneyland, Gunsmoke, Steve Canyon and many more of your favorites. All complete with 7-oz. matching thermos. Price **3⁹⁸**

Plastic Box—Made of unbreakable polyethylene. It is odorless, chip and rustproof, will hold ½ pint vacuum bottle. Ideal for school, picnics, and makes an ideal first aid or utility box. Strong unbreakable handle. Price **1⁹⁸**

Junior Doghouse Style Kit—Handy size for little boys and girls. Painted black just like Dad's! Complete with 7-oz. bottle. Price **3⁷⁹**

Plain Printed Box Style Lunch Kit modestly priced, yet has all the exclusive Aladdin "Plus" features. Vacuum bottle with non-drip pouring top, quick cork cups. Price **2⁴⁴**

Doghouse Style Lunch Kit—Beautifully lithographed full color scenes... Chuck Wagon Kit... the western fans "chuck wagon" that makes them eager to saddle down to a hearty lunch... "GLOBE-TROTTER" with world-wide travel stickers. Price **3⁹⁸**

Aluminum Kit—Just like Dad's, but cut down for boy's size meals. Rustproof. Complete with Aladdin vacuum to keep soup hot; milk cold. Price **3⁹⁸**

Lunch Pail, less bottle—Handy size for both boys and girls. Holds any 7-oz. thermos bottle, enamel finish to prevent rusting, handy carrying handle. Price **1²⁹**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, housewares, lower main

Winners of the Paris Star Banlon Sweater Contest

Marlene Donely, 194 Atkins Ave.
Anita Sturrock, 217 Mary St.
Shelagh Nowell, 1811 Stanley Ave.
Carol Thomas, 1732 Amphion St.
Coralie Fessey, 581 Baxter Ave.
Janet E. Condon, 1354 Harrison St.
Pat Peters, 2717 Prior St.
Margaret Mitchell, 2983 Henderson
Andrea Selwood, 650 Mount Joy Ave.
Margaret Ridley, 3404 Doncaster
Joyce Dien, 1296 Tolmie Ave.
Jennie M. Ward, 974 Sutcliffe Rd.
Brenda Melvin, 3130 Carmen
Jane Forrest, 1576 Earliston
Jenny Dark, 3141 Alder St.
Pat Geater, 270 Nicola Place
Nancy Wilkening, 665 Birch Rd.,
Sidney
Morna Laing, 2865 Admirals Rd.
Gloria Laurie, 1151 Greenwood
Denise Croft, 2716 Prior St.
Frances Smith, 2389 Central Ave.
Pat Creighton, 316 Menzies St.
Karen Gillings, 395 St. Charles St.
Marilyn Fraser, 2319 Victor St.

NOTE—Sweaters are being sent by mail to all winners.

Enjoy the Bishop Method Free Sewing Clinic



- Tuesday, September 8
- Wednesday, September 9
- Thursday, September 10
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Douglas Room, 3rd floor

Instruction by Miss Barbara Lieuwen, fashion advisor for Advance patterns—using the well-known Edna Bryte Bishop method in home sewing. A different program will be presented each day.

Admission by Ticket only

Free tickets available now at the Pattern Bar, fashion fabrics, 2nd floor.

Boys' Quality Shoes by Baycrest

Slip-on
and Lace
Oxfords

7⁹⁵

Shoes for back-to-school or best... Quality shoes with the Baycrest label, that assures you of better quality for less! All are combination lasts for better foot support and no-slip at heels, fine leather uppers for lasting good looks and comfort, Neolite soles, the better sole for wet weather, and Goodyear welts for added strength. Slip-on, moccasin vamps, ties, bluchers. Brown and black. Sizes 1 to 6, B, C, D and E fittings collectively. Price **7.95**.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY,
boys' shoes, main



Turn the Page for Back-to-School Specials

Weekend Weather Outlook Gloomy

The weatherman last night threw a damper on plans for the holiday weekend—he predicts occasional showers and rain for both today and Sunday. Forecast for today is cloudy, with occasional showers, and westerly winds at 15 miles an hour.

Bad weather already has hit some airline and ship holiday schedules between here and the mainland. (See Page 13.)

Aggression

Chinese Accuse India

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru disclosed yesterday that the Communist Chinese have rejected India's protests against border raids and have accused India itself of aggression. While disclosing the Red Chinese charges, Nehru also said he felt it necessary for China and India to remain friends.

Nehru told the Lower House of Parliament the Chinese accusation of aggression came in an answer to India's complaints that Chinese troops had clashed with Indian border guards and taken over Indian territory.

He said he was prepared to discuss the matter with the Chinese, so long as the discussion was limited to "minor interpretations" of the exact border line between the two countries and "minor wanderings" across that border.

But he rejected the idea of giving in to the Chinese.

Plea to UN

Help Us Oust Reds Laos Asks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—Laos appealed to the United Nations yesterday for an emergency force of U.N. troops to help repel communist attacks.

The U.N. quickly took the first steps toward convening the security council to consider the appeal. The council might meet Sunday or Monday.

Laotian Charge d'Affaires Villahong told the U.N. that Communist North Viet Nam was actively aiding rebel Communist forces in attacks against government army posts. He made his request for troops to Andrew W. Cordier, executive assistant to Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld who will cut short a South American tour and hurry back to New York.

Peiping Visit Set After Tour of U.S.

MOSCOW (UPI)—Premier Khrushchev disclosed yesterday he would visit Communist China after he returned from the United States.

He made the surprise announcement to a group of Western ambassadors at a reception arranged by the ambassador from Poland. He indicated he would return to

Russia Sept. 28 before going to China.

LONDON (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev pledged in a speech published Friday that Russia "will never make use of any weapons against other states if no armed attack is made on us or our friends." He said, "Neither rockets, nor the air force nor any other means of war threaten the capitalist countries from our side."

Paralyzed by Strokes

Final Rites For Duplessis

SCHEFFERVILLE, Que. (CP)—Premier Duplessis lay critically ill and paralyzed in a mining-town hospital Friday night, the victim of a series of strokes.

The 69-year-old premier was in a coma, his right side immobile.

In a statement Friday night, his doctors said:

"The condition of the premier is unchanged. He suffers from paralysis. The outcome

of the illness will not be known for 24 or 48 hours. During this time there can be no question of moving the patient as this would constitute a grave danger."

LAST RITES

The last rites of the Roman Catholic Church have been administered.

Three Quebec city doctors were flown to this isolated northeastern Quebec community Thursday night shortly after Mr. Duplessis suffered the first of four cerebral seizures.

Mr. Duplessis was stricken at 3 p.m. Thursday while chatting with Maurice Cusseau, a Montreal MLA.

The premier walked over to a window then turned abruptly toward Mr. Cusseau. Mr. Cusseau saw something was wrong, that he could not speak. He called others to help and to summon a doctor.

"When one is faced at the university with students straight out of our high schools—and this is particularly true in the West—it is quite apparent something is wrong. These students are almost invariably bereft of any-

Be Nice to U.S. Warns C. D. Howe

VANCOUVER (CP)—Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, Canada's wartime production minister, warned Friday against "treating the Americans rough." It would be "to our advantage if we didn't abuse the Americans" because the United States is Canada's best investor, he said.

"I'm not in sympathy with any clamor aimed at the U.S. The Americans are our friends. We should realize the advantage of this."

"The U.S. is even more important than the United Kingdom. So let's not snarl across the border."

Polio Equipment Flown to Montreal

NEW YORK (UPI)—The National Foundation yesterday dispatched an air shipment of polio equipment to Montreal in response to an urgent appeal for assistance in the current Quebec epidemic.

The emergency equipment, two rocking beds and 12 hot-pack machines, left by air freighter from New York.

The telegraphed appeal from Alex Solomon, executive director of the Canadian Foundation for Poliomyelitis and Rehabilitation, was addressed to Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation here.

"No sign yet of abatement in current Montreal polio epidemic. Total case load now

about 600. Added equipment such as hotpack machines and rocking beds needed immediately."

TRENTON, Ont. (CP)—Two CF-100 jet interceptors collided in the air yesterday near Bagotville, Que., the RCAF announced.

The pilot and observer of one aircraft bailed out safely and the pilot of the second landed his badly-damaged aircraft at Bagotville.

have been covered in high school.

In universities where degrees were granted after three years, this meant students were graduated after only two years of actual university study.

"This is pitifully inadequate. Yet to suggest that another year be added brings an immediate outcry from university administrators, boards of governors and politicians."

John D. Says:

'World Must Obey'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker Friday night urged all nations to accept decisions of the International Court of Justice as binding.

Compulsory arbitration of international disputes, agreement on the control of outer space and establishment of an international police force "are steps that must be achieved now," he said in an address to the Canadian Bar Association convention.

If world statesmen in the next year or so were unable to bring about a rapprochement between East and West, "we will have lost in this generation the hope of mankind."

The prime minister said the objective in agreeing on control of outer space should be to insure that it is used for peaceful and scientific purposes only.

He said this objective is closely connected with the need for disarmament and recalled that Russia boycotted UN efforts to examine the scope of the problem.

As a result, "action under United Nations auspices loses much, if not all, of its significance."

ONE IN EVERY 13 DRIVERS GETS LICENCE CHECK IN B.C.

49,185 Reviewed So Far This Year

One out of every 13 drivers in B.C. has been in enough trouble in the past eight months to warrant a driving-record review by the Motor Vehicles Branch.

Branch officials said here yesterday that traffic offence notices had caused the review of 49,185 individual driving records between Jan. 1 and Aug. 31. The branch estimates B.C. has 650,000 drivers.

Some of the results of reviews listed by the branch were:

Warning letters were sent to 5,008 drivers.

Notices of intention to suspend licences were sent to 3,151 drivers.

Licences of 1,555 drivers were suspended.

Another 1,087 drivers were called for interviews about their driving habits.

And 1,678 drivers were placed on probation, facing licence suspension failing a better record in future.

Pilot Age For War Isn't Over

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Gen. Thomas White last night warned the U.S. against pinning all its hopes on missiles and called for development of a new generation of radical manned aircraft to operate in the atmosphere and in space. The air force chief of staff confirmed that the Atlas missile is now combat-ready.

Bigamy at 90

Hubby Strolls Into Trouble

VANCOUVER (CP)—A chance meeting with his wife during a stroll through Vancouver's Stanley Park resulted in Ernest West, 90, being charged with bigamy.

West, who Friday pleaded guilty to the charge, said he "deserted me six times and I took her back five times." He said he had seen her from time to time since then.

"It was strictly a matter of vindictiveness and spite."

West told police he applied for a marriage licence here last year "after 32 years and 10 months of living alone." His wife chanced to meet him last month in Stanley Park, called police and produced a certificate indicating they were married in London, England, Sept. 17, 1898.

Friday Magistrate Gordon Scott said he didn't know what to do with the case and remanded West until Wednesday on his own recognizance.

Don't Miss

Churches 'Blocking' New Divorce Law (Page 3)

Teenagers Attack, Rob Elderly Man (Page 5)

Lunik Was Bid To Take Moon (Page 5)

Churches Split On Nikita's Visit (Page 6)

Shamrocks Near Elimination (Page 8)

King Fisherman (Page 9)

'Junk' Boatman Ends Search for Paradise (Names in News, Page 10)

Youth Let Down, Anglicans Told (Page 10)

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Comics 16
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Radio Programs 19
Social 14, 15
Sport 5, 8, 9
Television 18
Theatres 10

Everybody Mediocre But Hockey Stars

MONTREAL (CP)—Mediocrity of Canadian University is the most distinguishing feature of Canadian so-hockey is the only field in city, William J. Eccles, pro-which Canada has produced fessor of history at the University of Alberta said Friday. Low standards in university of Alberta said Friday. Low standards in university of Alberta said Friday. Low standards in university of Alberta said Friday.

"When one is faced at the university with students straight out of our high schools—and this is particularly true in the West—it is quite apparent something is wrong. These students are almost invariably bereft of any-

thing like a critical attitude."

Students accept without question everything that is in print and think it a "sacilege" to disagree with professors, said Mr. Eccles.

Freshman students had to be taught material that should

have been covered in high school.

In universities where degrees were granted after three years, this meant students were graduated after only two years of actual university study.

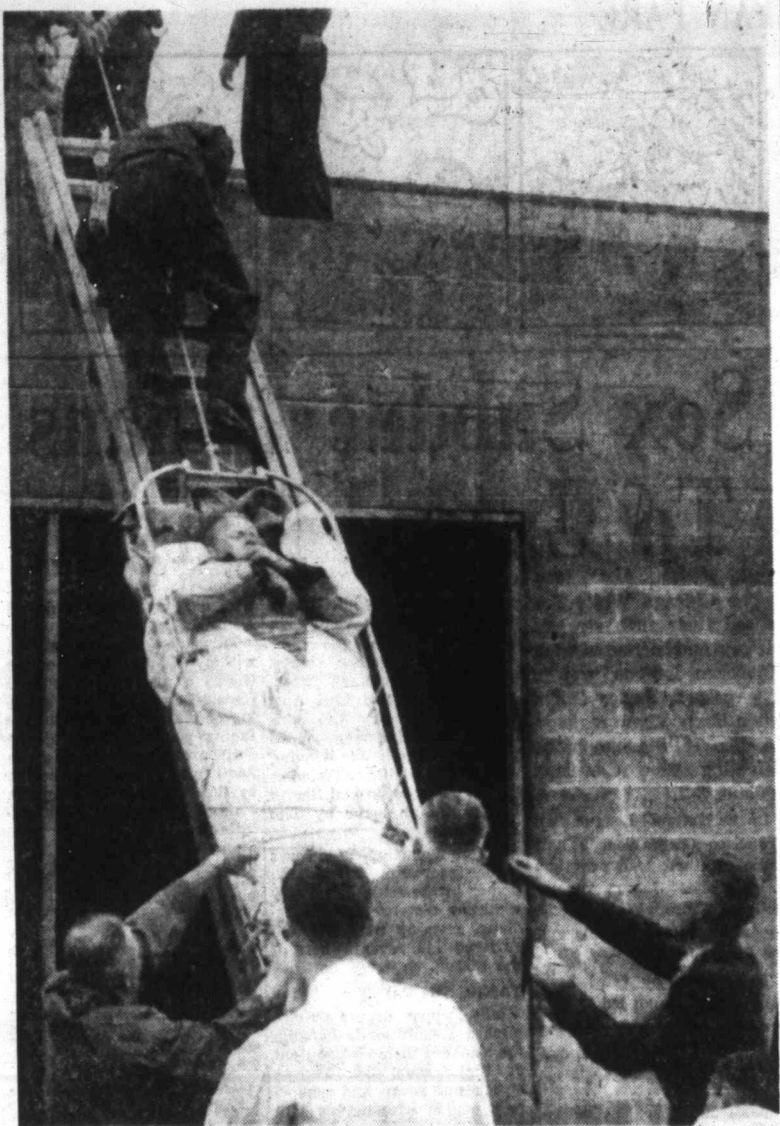
"This is pitifully inadequate. Yet to suggest that another year be added brings an immediate outcry from university administrators, boards of governors and politicians."

Living Costs Hit Record

OTTAWA (UPI)—Canada's cost of living index, paced by increased food costs, reached a record high of 126.4 last month, the Bureau of Statistics said Friday.

Food costs, shelter and service prices rose from the previous month. Clothing prices held steady, while household operation items showed a slight price decrease.

Daredevil, Two Siamese Cats First to Reach West Coast



Injured Man Lowered to Safety

Suffering from a deep saw gash in the thigh, injured carpenter R. M. "Mac" Ayers is lowered from roof to ground, bound in a stretcher, by members of

Duncan volunteer fire department and Kiwanis ambulance crew at Duncan yesterday. — (Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

New Road Officially Opened

Daredevil Smith and two Siamese cats named Bobaloo and Kiki tested the newly opened Alberni-Ucluelet road on the scenic west coast of Vancouver Island yesterday and found the route bouncy but beautiful.

For Smith-Ray Smith, 23, of Cowichan Station—a former worker on the long-awaited road, it was a second trip over the 60-mile combination of logging company and highways department travelways.

LOST HIS JOB

He earned the daredevil title and also lost his job, he claims, for travelling the route before it was actually finished. It took him three days to cover the distance and eased his car over the stringers of an unfinished bridge on the way.

Yesterday he reported the road greasy in spots and with as many potholes as the first time over, but passable just the same. The bridge was much safer, and the trip took two hours.

CATS FIRST OVER

But the cats earned the honor of being first over the officially opened road yesterday.

They belong to the family of Paul Norton, 28, a Long Beach resident who was enjoying for the first time the privilege of driving home. He and his wife and two children, Susan, five, and Geoffrey, two, were first through the logging company gate at Sproat Lake at the Alberni end of the road.

FOUR-HOUR TRIP

The family had travelled earlier by the coast vessel Uchuck to Alberni from home. The boat trip took four hours and cost for the family car was \$25.

Norton reported yesterday after making the 58-mile trip from Sproat Lake to Long Beach by road in just over two hours, that Bobaloo and Kiki were much happier with the land route. He said they were seasick on the Uchuck and he was not planning any more sea trips for them.

100 CARS OUTBOUND

The Norton car was one of an estimated 100 cars that travelled "outbound" yesterday over the new road opened to traffic at 5 p.m. The travellers found the road still muddy in spots with some rock fall, but reports late in the day indicated everybody got through, including two girls who parked their small car at the side of the road at one point and considered walking back.

About 20 to 30 cars made the run from Ucluelet and other west coast points to Alberni.

Nobody was racing over the road. Slow to 20 signs on hills and curves are frequent and slippery sections made caution the byword.

But travel restrictions to logging "off-work" hours appear certain to be a cause of complaint as traffic over the route increases and signs banning camping along the road brought little joy as the cars passed tantalizing scenic and fishing spots.

STILL BLASTING

The highways department had to rush work to have the road open, and blasting was still being carried on before noon. Crews worked all day to clear the debris for the 5 p.m. opening. They got through in time for the gates to actually swing open at 4:50 p.m., 10 minutes ahead of time. By then about 70 cars were lined up at the Alberni end.

News of the road opening spread quickly. One of the first cars "in" was from Chicago after the occupants called at the Alberni tourist bureau to ask if the trip was feasible.

MUD-SPATTERED

All the vehicles emerged at the end of the trip well spattered with mud. One man reported a burst tire and a number said they scraped over bad spots on the route.

But it looked like the big rush was on. Two trailers negotiated the route and plenty of cars were carrying camping equipment for a stay at famous 12-mile Long Beach and other long-isolated west coast beauty spots.

Foot-Long Gash Blamed On Wet Lumber in Duncan

DUNCAN—Wet lumber was blamed yesterday for causing a carpenter here to rip open a foot-long cut in his thigh.

He had to be lowered in stretcher from the spot where the accident occurred about 15 feet above the ground.

R. M. "Mac" Ayers, 45, of Jackson-Carvell Road, is in "good" condition after being rushed to King's Daughters' Hospital by the Kiwanis ambulance.

His employer, G. M. Spinks, a contractor building the \$20,000 apartment-service station building they were working on at Jubilee and Kenneth Streets, said, "He had cut some wet lumber with the electric saw when it happened. We figure sawdust stopped the guard from closing as fast

as it was supposed to, so when he rested it on his leg he was cut."

Hospital officials said 50 stitches were needed to close the wound.

North Cowichan Chips In for Tour

DUNCAN—North Cowichan will pay \$250 to the City of Duncan for part of the cost of making preparations for Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip's visit here, June 16.

The city had asked that it pay half of the total cost, which was \$790.

Reeve C. A. P. Murison said the municipality also had to pay about \$300 for the visit to Chemainus.

Based at Ganges

RCMP Displays Its New Boat

GANGES—The new RCMP patrol boat Sidney, now stationed in Ganges, was opened for public inspection here Wednesday.

Dressed with flags for the occasion, she attracted many visitors with the skipper, Cpl. S. G. H. Smith and his three-man crew welcoming the crowds aboard.

The visitors were taken on a tour of the 35-foot vessel. She is equipped with hydraulic

steering, radar, rocket line-throwers, depth recorder, depth sounder, shortwave and police radio, life rafts and fire-fighting equipment to fit her for police, rescue and mercy jobs.

She replaces the old RCMP boat Ganges, which was based at this harbor for nearly 30 years. The new craft, like the old, will serve the area from Nanaimo to Victoria, including the Gulf Islands.

Catches Good

Qualicum Salmon Derby In Full Swing Today

QUALICUM BEACH—Qualicum District Fish and Game Association annual salmon derby is in full swing today after a noon start, yesterday. It is scheduled to end at 4 p.m., Sunday.

Boundaries are from French Creek to Qualicum Bay with weigh-in stations at French Creek boathouse, Mike Gor-

rick's, Shady Rest boathouse, Al Wilson's and Norquay auto court.

Catches have been good in the area recently and fishing is expected to be productive during the derby. A 48-pound spring caught by Ted Laver of Qualicum Beach last weekend was one of the biggest in history of the district.

Magistrate:

'Keep Your Eyes Glued To Road'

DUNCAN—Nellie Walters of Cowichan Station was warned by Magistrate A. C. Sutton yesterday to keep her eyes "glued" to the road while driving.

He made the remark after she admitted for "about three seconds" she had her eyes off the road as she was searching her purse for a pencil and paper while driving a car.

The car struck a pole and caused more than \$100 damage Aug. 17 on the Maple Bay Road.

She pleaded not guilty to driving without due care and attention, and was fined \$20.

Broken Neck Case Making Recovery

DUNCAN—Nine-year-old Marilyn Pack, who suffered a broken neck in a car accident, is in "good" condition at King's Daughters' Hospital.

Police said she was injured Wednesday when the car she was in, driven by her father,

John Robert Pack of Duncan, was in collision with one driven by Henry Gailus of Nanaimo.

About \$700 damage was done to the cars. The accident occurred on the Bell-McKinnon Road.

Woodward's

QUALITY - LOW PRICES

EV 2-7231

STORE HOURS:
9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.
CLOSED ALL DAY
WEDNESDAY

Extra-Long 2-Pce. Chesterfield Suite

Your room will take on new beauty for the Fall season with this modern-styled suite. The slim lines will save space and give you extra seating accommodation. Large chesterfield will seat four in comfort.

Only
\$299⁰⁰



Your Trade-In Is Welcome at Woodward's

- Airfoam zippered cushions
- No-sag spring base
- Nylon cover for extra wear and beauty
- Wide variety of decorator colors
- Choice of combination stripes if desired

NEST OF THREE STOOLS

Use them all around the house, as stools or chairs. Bronze-tone, tubular frames, padded vinyl seats, 12x17. Easy to buy. Special...

\$11⁹⁹

NOW, Bigger Trade-In Allowances for Your Present TV Set

1959 PHILIPS 21" TV

At Woodward's New Low Price

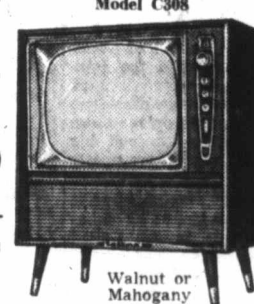
Model C308
Now Only

\$419⁰⁰

Less Special
Trade-in Allowance

\$125⁰⁰

\$294⁰⁰



You Pay Only

Philips' top set in television design and performance. Beautifully styled in satin-wood finish and fine mouldings.

- 20-tube chassis with multi-purpose tubes offers 29-tube performance.
- Cascade tuner gives brighter, clearer picture with less "snow" — excellent in difficult locations.

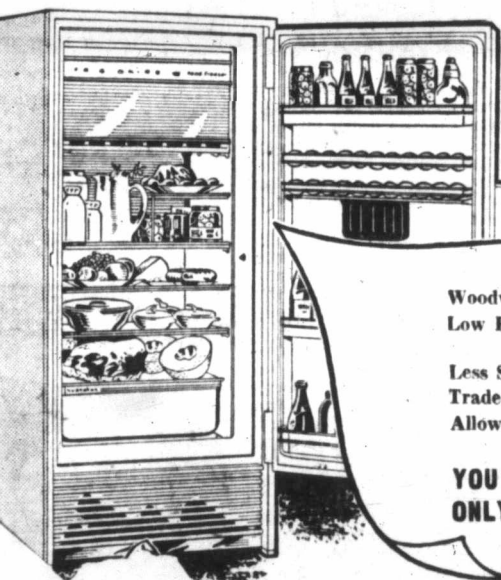
- 110° picture tube will give picture with more contrast even during daylight hours.
- Three speakers and Detector output jack give finest tone quality and makes possible "stereo sound effect."

(Trade-in must be 21-inch, in working order. Generous trade-in allowances on smaller screen sizes.)

CLEARANCE: 1958 Frigidaire Cyclomatic — 10.4 cu. ft.

Refrigerator-Freezer Combination

Really Two Appliances in One:
9.5 cu. ft. Automatic Defrosting Refrigerator



Woodward's
Low Price

\$379.00

Less Special
Trade-in
Allowance

\$140.00

YOU PAY \$239⁰⁰ ONLY

Ends forever messy defrosting... Foods do not dry out, even in uncovered dishes... Food flavors will not transfer from food to food. Full-width crisper in porcelain enamel... Five removable door shelves.

Woodward's Easy Budget Terms Available

Plus 1.25 cu. ft. Zero-Zone Home Freezer

Keeps 44 lbs. of food frozen solid. Freezer features quick release ice trays and stay-down insulated door. Color-styled in frosty turquoise and white. This stunning new de luxe combination with impressive features is now offered at this budget-cheering price.

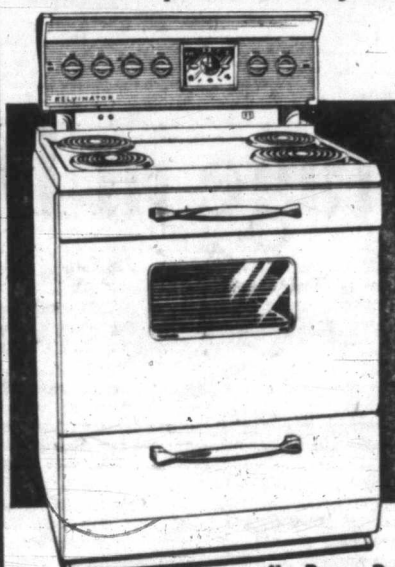
* Trade-in must be sealed-unit refrigerator in working order.

You'd Expect to Pay Much More for this 30"

De Luxe Kelvinator Range With Automatic Oven Clock Control

Made by the makers of the famous Nash automobiles... your assurance of quality and know-how in steel manufacturing. Your daily chores will be easier when you put these features to work:

- Full-width fluorescent light
- Easy to set, easy to see seven-heat switches
- Latest design: no-spill-over top
- Lift-up elements with removable under-bowl pans, so quick and easy to keep clean
- Oven shelf racks are removable; elements are hinged so that cleaning oven is like cleaning a smooth glass bowl
- Large storage drawer keeps pots and lids always within reach



Woodward's Low Price
Trade-ins Accepted

\$238⁸⁰

No Down Payment — Easy Budget Terms

GETTING IT AT WOODWARD'S IS YOUR BEST GUARANTEE



Did You Break 100 This Week?
Winning the International Golf Championship for the Blind is hardly a new experience for Charlie Boswell of Birmingham, Ala., who recently walked off with a sixth straight title. Boswell, who continually breaks 100—a tough trick for many amateurs, carded a 99-95. Coach, and personal guide, Jug Waldon stands on the left while Art Breithaupt presents trophy.

'Gracious' Games Officials Award Canada Gold Medal

'CHICAGO (CP)—One winsome athlete won Canada's second gold medal at the Pan-American Games Friday night after another missed by a fraction of a point in a gallant attempt to give Canada its first swimming medal.

Ernestine Russell of Windsor, Ont., captured the first place gold in women's gymnastics and Canada picked up two extra medals in the same competition in a second big day at the hemisphere sports festival.

Her victory was no surprise—she is recognized as a superior athlete in the United States as well as Canada—but there was an element of surprise in the fact that a medal was awarded.

Pan-American tournament chiefs announced Thursday night that the U.S.-Canada competition would have only unofficial status because a team from Cuba had failed to appear as scheduled.

Paul Fina, Chicago gymnastics chairman for the games, reported Friday night, however, that the organizing committee had decided to grant the exception. Ordinarily, at least three teams are required for a Pan-American competition.

"They were very gracious about the situation, and said that since we already had the medals, we may as well give them away," Fina said.

Yachismen, ending a seven-day series, had two second place silvers and a third place bronze and Olympic marksman Gerry Ouellette of Deep River, Ont., was awarded a bronze to go with the gold, silver and bronze he already won.

The United States is far ahead after eight days of competition in the 12-day games, with 67 gold medals alone, but Canada's successes in the last few days has placed her a modest second in the total number of medals won, with 25. Several countries, however, lead Canada in first-place wins.

Not all the thrills came from winning events at the Games. Irene MacDonald, who said she was afraid to jump off the 33-foot-high diving platform, missed winning a diving medal by the eyelash.

The result was a fourth-place in women's high diving behind three Americans in one of the most stirring finishes of the swimming and diving program.

Six Canadian swimmers participated in Friday's program and could do no better than fourth place.

Margaret Iwasaki of Vancouver gave the Americans a run in the women's 100-metre freestyle and 100-metre butterfly but in each case ended fourth. Mary Stewart, 13-year-old youngster from Vancouver, tied with Elaine Jacques of Toronto in the butterfly. Helen Stewart Hunt, defending champion in the freestyle, also of Vancouver, was eighth and last. Andrea Scott of Toronto tied for sixth with a Mexican girl in the 100 freestyle.

Canadian oarsmen failed to qualify for the four-oar with coxswain event but they'll get another chance today.

The British Columbia crew placed third in an elimination heat not good enough for automatic qualification for the finals Sunday—but they will have another opportunity in repechages today, when two positions in the finals will be filled.

With several out-of-town rinks arriving late because of travel difficulties play for visitors was somewhat delayed but the annual summer bonspiel at the Victoria Curling Club got down to the 16th in the main events last night.

Play was opened up in the secondary competitions, and by mid-morning, everybody will have played one or more games.

Besides the two draws listed below, there will be rounds at 12:30 p.m., 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, 11:45 and possibly 2 a.m. Sunday.

'Bush League Football'
BESSEMER, Ala. (CP)—Tommy Lorino of Auburn, who gave up trying to win a spot with Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Interprovincial Football Union, says Canadian professional football is "bush league football."

Lorino, whose top playing weight was about 165 pounds, once led United States colleges in yardage rushing and was named to the All-Southeastern Conference team.

He made the blast at Canadian football Friday in an interview with the press. He said he lost two front teeth and suffered a torn ligament in his knee during pre-season work with Edmonton.

"I thought I had things made," he commented, "but I was getting beat up so bad that I got out while I still could."

He said Canadian pro football is "the craziest football I've ever seen... not even like real football."

"It's bush league football. Most of the guys up there don't have any pride in themselves or their football like I'd gotten used to down here."

There's only one thing good about it... the pay. I guess that's what keeps most of 'em up there."

Bees Stretch Lead While Mounties Rest

Salt Lake City Bees increased their Pacific Coast Baseball League lead to 1½ games Friday night by downsing Phoenix Giants 4-2 while second-place Vancouver Mounties' game against Portland was rained out.

In other games, Seattle Rainiers thumped Spokane Indians 8-3 and San Diego Padres swept a doubleheader from Sacramento, 3-2 and 5-2. At Spokane, the Indians lost

Eyes on Canadian Title No Player Shortage in Drakes' Camp

By JIM TAYLOR
On Nov. 15, 1958, Jack Patrick sat in the dressing room of Oak Bay Drakes. His club, he was left of it after a ruinous rash of injuries, had just lost to Fort William Redskins for the fourth straight time in the Western Canada intermediate football final.

"Next year," promised Patrick, "we'll have enough guys around so we won't have to worry about injuries. Next year we are going to win the Canadian championship."

Nobody can say how right Patrick was about Drakes' year, after he makes a few

Shamrocks' Future Looks Bad; O'Keefe's Need Only One Win

By JIM TAYLOR
New Westminster O'Keefe's, a little too big and much too vicious, are within one victory of a berth in the Mann Cup lacrosse final today and there's a dark and cloudy look to the future of Victoria Shamrocks.

O'Keefe's hacked their way to an 11-5 victory over the Irish at Memorial Arena last night for a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven Inter-City Lacrosse League final, and while the Shamrocks can't be counted out of the picture yet they have an uphill pull ahead.

If the series is to go beyond five games, Shamrocks must win Tuesday night in New Westminster, where they have been trounced twice, 12-7 and 13-6. Even if they do, they would then have to come back to Victoria, win Thursday, then switch back to Queen's

Parque Arena for a seventh game on the floor that to them has become a jinx of major proportions.

Neither coach Norm Baker nor the Shamrocks were crying last night, although they could be excused for shedding a few tears of frustration.

O'Keefe's had the better club. They also had the most efficient bunch of hatched men this side of a lumber camp, and they used them to fullest advantage. Helped out by some see-no-evil refereeing by Eric Dickinson and Earl McDonald, they boarded some Shamrocks, slashed others, and led by veteran Mario Crema, made it downright dangerous for any of the Irish to get within stick range. It cost them only 11 minutes in penalties.

Be that as it may, O'Keefe's were impressive enough in coming from behind to win. Shamrocks, in control through the first half, slowed down in the third period as O'Keefe's tapped in five goals to go ahead, 9-8. To all intent, it was over then.

TWO BREAKS
Shamrocks had taken advantage of two breaks in rapid succession to go ahead in the first quarter.

First, Murray Duncan stepped into the penalty box, thinking he had been called for slapping, at 11:46, when actually the whistle was just for a stoppage of play. No one said anything, and while he sat there, Whitey Severson scored on the gift power play to make it 3-3.

Then Bob McKee bounced a long shot off the boards behind goalie Les Norman, it came back to hit Norman's stick, and bounced crazily into the net. An alert interception by Ed Kowalyk set up Ron Jay for a goal with 12 seconds remaining to give the Shamrocks their 4-2 lead.

Severson scored two goals and Al Gill one on the controversial Shamrock power play, which showed definite signs of improvement. Unfortunately, for the third straight game, loose checking by the Rocks allowed O'Keefe's to score a goal while playing short-handed, and it was a big one.

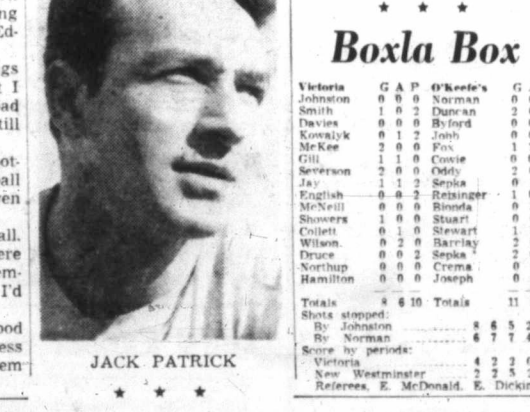
NEVER LED AGAIN
With Crema off for cross-checking in the third quarter, Harold Fox plowed his way over to beat George Johnston and tie the score at 7-7. Shamrocks never led again.

Fox got his goal at 7:25. Thirty seconds later, Murray Duncan spun around Jack Wilson to score as Shamrock checking got steadily worse, and Ken Oddy made it 9-7 at 9:08. Gill scored on the power play to put Shamrocks back in contention, but Ron Jay missed on a breakaway in the final minute of the quarter on what looked like a cinch tying goal.

In the fourth quarter Jack Barclay scored his second goal with just 34 seconds gone and Rudy Reisinger got the last goal at 4:52.

Boxla Box

Team	W	L	Pct	GBL
Victoria	10	0	1.000	0
Shamrocks	7	3	.700	3
Seaside	6	4	.600	4
Port Moody	5	5	.500	5
Maple Ridge	4	6	.400	6
Richmond	3	7	.300	7
West Vancouver	2	8	.200	8
Langford	1	9	.100	9
Port Alberni	0	10	.000	10



JACK PATRICK

FAN FARE



Sox Subdue Indians To Extend Margin

The Chicago White Sox scored their fifth straight victory and increased their American League lead to 6½ games Friday night when Early Wynn registered his 18th triumph by defeating the Cleveland Indians, 3-2.

In the National League, San Francisco Giants lost a half game off their lead over idle second-place Los Angeles Dodgers, dropping a 2-1 squeaker to Glen Hobbie and the Chicago Cubs.

Two errors by third baseman Jackie Brandt led to both

YANKS SHUT OUT
Milt Pappas of the Orioles pitched a six-hitter in handing the Yankees their 13th shutout of the season, 3-0. Pappas struck out seven and walked only one in winning his 14th game. The Orioles got to loser Ralph Terry for two runs in the first inning on four singles and added an insurance run in the fourth.

The Senators rallied for three runs in the fifth inning to beat the Red Sox, 4-3. Tex Clevenger, who started the winning rally with a single, won his seventh game in 10 decisions with relief in the ninth from Dick Hyde. Frank Sullivan was the loser as the Red Sox dropped their fourth in a row.

Earlier, Don Mossi pitched a six-hitter and his Detroit teammates backed him up

The White Sox, making it 14 out of 19 against the Indians this year, won the game with their favorite offensive weapon.

Majors Boost To B.C.

Premier Bennett thinks B.C. ought to have a major league baseball team and a stadium in Vancouver to go with it.

Support given to professional football in Vancouver, he told a press conference yesterday, showed that major league baseball would be a success.

The franchise of an existing National or American League team should be bought, he said, and the result for Vancouver and B.C. as a whole would be "tremendous."

People would flood into Vancouver over the new highway from the border and on the new ferries from Sidney and Nanaimo, he predicted.

And, he said, "the people of Vancouver are very much sports-minded, for good clean sport."

SPORTS CALENDAR

TONIGHT
LACROSSE 8:45 p.m.—Inter-City League Final, Playoffs: Victoria Shamrocks vs. New Westminster O'Keefe's, Memorial Arena.

FISH DERBY 4:30 p.m.—Bismillah Anglers' Association Chehalis Pasty Derby.

CRICKET 2:30 p.m.—Victoria and District League Knockout Cup Final: Cowichan vs. Oak Bay, Beacon Hill Park.

AUTO RACING 7:30 p.m.—Sprint Car Races; 100-Lap Championship, Western Speedway.

MONDAY
10:45 a.m.—Virtue Cup Inter-City Majors: Victoria vs. Vancouver, Beacon Hill Park.

AUTO RACING 7:30 p.m.—Annual Gold Cup Stock Car Championship, Western Speedway.

LITTLE & TAYLOR
1200 DOUGLAS STREET (Scollard Bldg.) EV 5-4331
Registered Jewellers, American Gem Society

100-LAP MAIN EVENT SATURDAY NIGHT

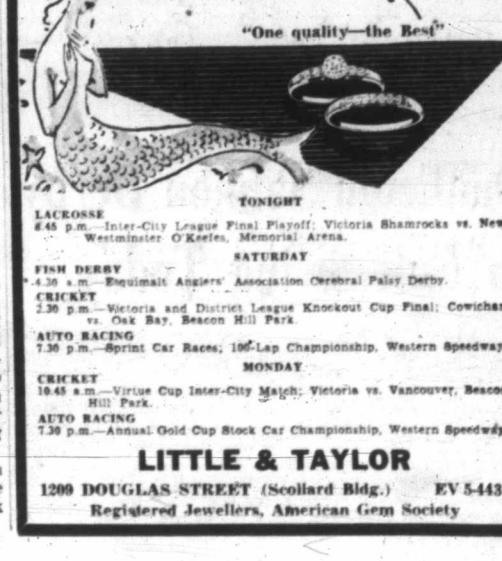
B.C. Sprint Car Championship
Featuring INDIANAPOLIS STYLE BIG CARS
TIME TRIALS 7:30
Guaranteed Purses Plus \$500 Lap Money
Entries from all over Pacific Northwest
Final Big Car appearance of the year
Rain Date—Sunday, 2 p.m. Regular Admission Prices

SPECIAL HOLIDAY EVENING STOCK CAR RACE

MONDAY
ANNUAL GOLD CUP 40-LAP MAIN EVENT
Time Trials 7:30
Also another very popular Demolition Race

Western Speedway

best bait... a DIAMOND from



Wind Closes Crippled Airport

Air Travel Plans Hinge on Weather

Rain Fails To Save Indian Fete

Break in the hot spell came too late to save the Indian festival scheduled to be held Sunday at Maple Bank Park and then cancelled last week-end because of a soaring fire hazard.

"The rain came just too late," Chief John Albany of the Songhees Indian band said last night. "We had to have a few days to organize a festival as big as the one we planned."



GEORGE CLUTESI
... gave incentive

Indian Painter

Broken Back To Bear Fruit In Art Show

The indirect result of a broken back will be on display in a one-man show at the newly established Appollo Art Gallery, Fort and Broad, Sept. 15.

In 1943 George Clutesi, 556 Raynor Avenue, was working on a pile driver in Vancouver. He fell from the machine and broke his back.

TWO-BY-FOUR

After his discharge from hospital he took a room in a small Hamilton Street hotel—"a two-by-four room"—right opposite the Vancouver Art Centre.

A member of the Seshat Indian band at Alberni, Mr. Clutesi had done a little painting before going to Vancouver for work, but "nothing serious."

But sitting in the hotel lounge, Mr. Clutesi watched the art students across the street. And he decided to begin painting in earnest.

INCENTIVE TO PAINT

"They gave me the incentive to paint again," he said last night. "In fact, I think I did my best work in that little room."

Mr. Clutesi's work attracted attention, including the attention of Victoria's Emily Carr, who encouraged him, gave him canvases.

"She was sincere, I think, when she asked me never to change my style," he said. "I

have not changed. I don't imitate anybody. That is the way I want to paint."

Mr. Clutesi has picked 30 paintings for exhibition in his first public showing in Victoria.

"All my paintings will be devoted to the past life of my own people... their mode of hunting, their love of the sea and some of their dances and plays."

"I know the history behind these paintings and they all mean something to us."

Official opening of the display will be at 8 p.m. Sept. 15.

Take Care Hunters!

With the hunting season opening soon, the B.C. Forest Service issued a warning yesterday that forest fires can still be started by carelessly dropped cigarette butts and carelessly left campfires in spite of present weather conditions, which are expected to last for at least five days. It is still dry under big trees.

Millions Earmarked For B.C. Winter Jobs

The provincial government will spend "many millions more than the federal government and the municipalities put together" in B.C. in creating winter employment, Premier Bennett said yesterday. Whether or not the provincial government played any part in the federal program to help municipalities provide

Smoke Abatement Group To Be Sought by Edgelow

Public works chairman Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow said yesterday he will seek to have a "smoke abatement advisory committee" named at the next meeting of city council.

Such a committee was supposed to be set up when council passed its anti-smoke bylaw eight years ago. The aldermen had their memory jogged when a petition was presented in July asking for enforcement of the bylaw.

Public works committee then planned to nominate a committee at the last pre-summer recess meeting of council, but failed to do so. Next meeting is expected to be Sept. 10.

Publicity Bureau Contract Awarded

Low tender of \$13,700 from the Parfitt Construction Company Limited has been accepted for construction of an addition to the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau and a "facelift" for the existing building.

Assistant engineer Roderick Clack said yesterday the additional space for the publicity bureau and Victoria Automobile Club is expected to be ready for use by mid-November.

Seas Stop Ferry

Air travel plans of thousands of Island and mainland residents for the Labor Day holiday weekend are today at the mercy of a changeable weather situation.

Trans-Canada Air Lines flights to the mainland, already restricted to daylight hours as a safety measure, were further restricted yesterday by unfavorable weather.

Meanwhile, rough seas forced the cancellation of the 1 p.m. ferry to Port Angeles.

ONE RUNWAY

With only one runway fully operative at Patricia Bay airport, unfavorable weather could again close the airport to all flying.

CPR ferries from Victoria and Nanaimo were not affected by the rough weather. And Vancouver Island Coach Lines, which runs bus-ferry trips to Vancouver through Nanaimo said last night it could handle increased traffic.

Closure of Patricia Bay airport from 8 a.m. yesterday was caused by high south-easterly winds and generally unfavorable weather. Flying resumed at 4 p.m. and continued up to 7.15 p.m.

FAST SHUTTLE SERVICE

In that time nine aircraft—six DC-3s, a North Star, a Super Constellation and a Viscount—carried a record of 1,232 passengers to or from the Island in a fast shuttle service. One plane landed or took off every 4½ minutes.

A spokesman for TCA said all available aircraft will be used to overcome unfavorable conditions at the airport over the weekend.

"If we can operate, we can move the passengers," he said. "We can cope with the traffic."

Cloudy weather with westerly winds of 15 miles an hour are forecast for today.

CONSTRUCTION WORK

Construction work on airport runways, to strengthen them to handle heavy, modern aircraft, has been under way since July 13, when the main runway was closed.

The only runway now open for commercial flying is one which runs southwest-northeast and crosswinds stronger than 12 miles an hour prohibit the use of regular, DC-3 aircraft.

The other aircraft pressed into service yesterday by TCA can operate with crosswinds of 30 miles an hour.

BEFORE WINTER

A spokesman for the Department of Transport said last night it is essential to get the runway strengthening completed before winter weather sets in.

Some 3,500 feet of the main runway, east to west, have been completed. The runway is equipped with an instrument landing system for use in bad weather or at night.

Completion date for the work on the main runway is Sept. 18 or 19. The runway being used by TCA has been completed already.

130 MEN EMPLOYED

Donald McPhee, resident DOT engineer at the airport, said last night some 130 men are employed on the runway work together with 23 DOT inspectors.

A spokesman for Washington State Ferries said last night the 1 p.m. ferry for Port Angeles was cancelled yesterday because of rough weather in Juan de Fuca Strait. It remained in the Inner Harbor until the next sailing time, 5 p.m.

PLENTY OF ROOM

Alex Horne, Victoria passenger agent for CPR Steamships, said last night there is still plenty of room for passengers on holiday weekend ferries from Victoria or Nanaimo, but space for cars is limited.

Disruption of air services since the beginning of the month has slightly disrupted postal services, Victoria Postmaster Robert Reid said last night.



Smash-Up One of Many in Bad Traffic Day

Smash-up which heavily damaged two cars and sent one person to hospital with minor hurts is investigated by Saanich police officer William Stephenson. The crash was only one of many

in what Victoria area police described last night as one of "the worst traffic days of the month." —(Colonist photo.)



Rolling Strikes at 95

Edgar Crossley, a member of the Aged Pensioners' Association No. 3, shows form that is already making him a feared man on the bowling alleys. At 95 he is just starting to make his first strikes, but figures his game will be pretty good before he reaches 100.

Damage in Thousands

Surf Smashes Boats

Pounding surf whipped by 56-mile-an-hour gusts yesterday smashed a dozen small craft against the rocky shore of Cordova Bay.

At the height of the storm, men and boys waded up to their necks to salvage drifting boats.

When the storm's force was spent, 20 boats, smashed, damaged or just beached, lay along the shore. Only five remained at their moorings after withstanding the battering of five-foot waves.

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS

Damage is estimated in the thousands of dollars.

Southeast winds that gusted to a peak of 56 miles an hour combined with changing tides to cause the damage.

Yeoman rescue work was done by David John, 17, of 1218 Cordova Bay Road, and Ray Ganner, of 5047 Cordova Bay. Both plunged into rough waters fully clothed to haul drifting boats safely away from the rocks.

REDUCING DAMAGE

Owners credit them and others who helped in the task with reducing damage in many cases.

Leendert Van Riet, 4913 Cordova Bay, rowed out in a dinghy to his 16-foot Falcon sailboat, moored 100 yards off shore. He lost the dinghy as he clambered aboard the pitching sailboat.

He managed to paddle the

Alberni, Nanaimo

Police Seize Tickets, Crack Down on Draws

RCMP cracked down on "prize tickets" of the Alberni District Fall Fair and of a private firm near Nanaimo, yesterday.

At the Twin Cities, Alberni and Port Alberni, the police stopped pre-sale of fair tickets which offered a chance on a draw for a 1959 station wagon.

Five miles north of Nanaimo they seized a barrel containing an estimated 5,000 contest entry forms on the premises of the Pleasant Valley Service and Sales Ltd. The prize involved was an 18-foot house trailer.

Alberni fair officials withdrew their tickets from sale and withdrew the station wagon from display on the streets of the Twin Cities after the police action.

They said the fair would "be lucky to break even." The event usually provides funds for Kinsmen Club charities. Its success was already threatened by the woodworkers' strike.

The private company contest near Nanaimo was also halted by the RCMP action. The draw was to be held Monday, Labor Day. But there was no chance of the legality of the contest being tested before Tuesday when courts reopen after the holiday.

But contestants in the contest were supposed to appear in person for the draw Monday and it was feared many would show up, not knowing the tickets had been seized.

According to the rules, entry forms were obtained free by people making purchases "in excess of \$3.99" at the store. When the name was drawn the owner was to try to answer a question.

Seen in Passing



B. W. ANDERSON

B. W. Anderson at the new Pastime Centre for people over 60 at the corner of Pembroke and Richmond. (He is treasurer of the centre. He and his wife, Nancy, have two sons in the navy. One of his own favorite pastimes is playing cribbage) ... Stafford Cox rushing in from Patricia Bay to renew old acquaintances ... Hub Gray, here from Winnipeg, arriving via station wagon with his wife Pam, four-year-old son, Charles, and twin sons, Christopher and Randy, and greeting old friends in the Canadian Scottish Regiment, and PFCLI ... Dr. George W. Robson taking his eight-year-old son out to lunch in town ... Joan and Marika Schwagly talking to a customer ... Mrs. A. Fichels and Mrs. Ken Foster chatting aboard the Belgian ship Du-four.

Around the Island

Bylaw Forbids Gun Firing In Cowichan

NORTH COWICHAN — Council has given the first reading to a bylaw that forbids the firing of guns on all "built-up" areas unless a permit has been granted by the municipality.

It also stipulates shooting on private property is outlawed unless the owner has given his consent.

The bylaw nullifies fire protection areas and public parks as "open" hunting areas unless permission has been granted.

It also states private pro-

Other Island News, Page 7.

party owners may ask for police aid to have hunters put off property.

Maximum fine could be \$100.

LAKE COWICHAN — Carl Eugene Boyson, 51, a logger here for 15 years and a member of the International Woodworkers of America, will be buried at Duncan today at 2 p.m.

He died Wednesday in St. Joseph's Hospital at Victoria. Born in Norway, he came to Canada 25 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Nellie; two sons, James in Vancouver and Leonard, here; his mother in Norway and two sons and a daughter in North Vancouver.

Rev. T. W. Bulman will officiate at the services in the Hirst Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Mountain View Cemetery.

QUALICUM BEACH—Clair Lessard of Qualicum Beach and John E. Gosselin of Hilliers, Qualicum Beach High School students, were among 125 from all parts of the province who took part in the seventh annual high school seminar on the United Nations at University of British Columbia, ending yesterday.

DUNCAN — An unemployed son of an unemployed logger was put on 12 months probation yesterday here in juvenile court for driving without due care and attention.

The youth admitted to driving on the wrong side of the road last month when the truck he was driving was in collision with a car.

Flower Show

Hundreds Of Entries Expected

About 500 entries are expected for the Victoria Horticultural Society's fall flower show, Sept. 11 and 12 in the Crystal Garden.

Featured flower at the show will be the chrysanthemum, in abundance in Victoria gardens at this time of year. General flower classes and flower arrangement and vegetable classes will complete the program.

SALE AFTER

All blooms will be auctioned off at 9 p.m. Sept. 12, and proceeds donated to the Retarded Children's Association. Entries will be judged the morning of Sept. 11, and the public will be admitted at 2 p.m. Sept. 11, and 10 a.m. Sept. 12.

Telephone—EV 3-4111
11.30 p.m. to 8 a.m.
Editorial EV 3-4509 or EV 3-8309
Circulation EV 3-0725
Sports EV 3-7000

The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

Forecast: Cloudy
A Few Showers
(Details on Page 2)

No. 225—101st YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1959

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

26 PAGES

B.C. LICENCE CRACKDOWN HITS ONE IN 13 DRIVERS

IWA Split?

Deutsch Plan Backed

VANCOUVER (CP)—The policy committee of the IWA will recommend acceptance of the Deutsch report in the two-month woodworkers' strikes, reports here said last night.

But Syd Thompson, president of the big Vancouver local, was quoted as saying he will recommend rejection of the proposed settlement.

Dr. John Deutsch recommended a settlement that included a 20-cent-an-hour increase in a two-year contract.

The union's policy committee met Friday to decide what to recommend to the 27,000 striking woodworkers. It was to pass on that recommendation to coast locals today.

The union membership will start voting on the proposal next week. The vote will take 10 days.

John Billings, industry spokesman, said it has not yet been decided when a meeting will be called to discuss the proposal.

Chinese Accuse India

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru disclosed yesterday that the Communist Chinese have rejected India's protests against border raids and have accused India itself of aggression.

While disclosing the Red Chinese charges, Nehru also said he felt it necessary for China and India to remain friends.

Nehru told the Lower House of Parliament the Chinese accusation of aggression came in an answer to India's complaints that Chinese troops had clashed with Indian border guards and taken over Indian territory.

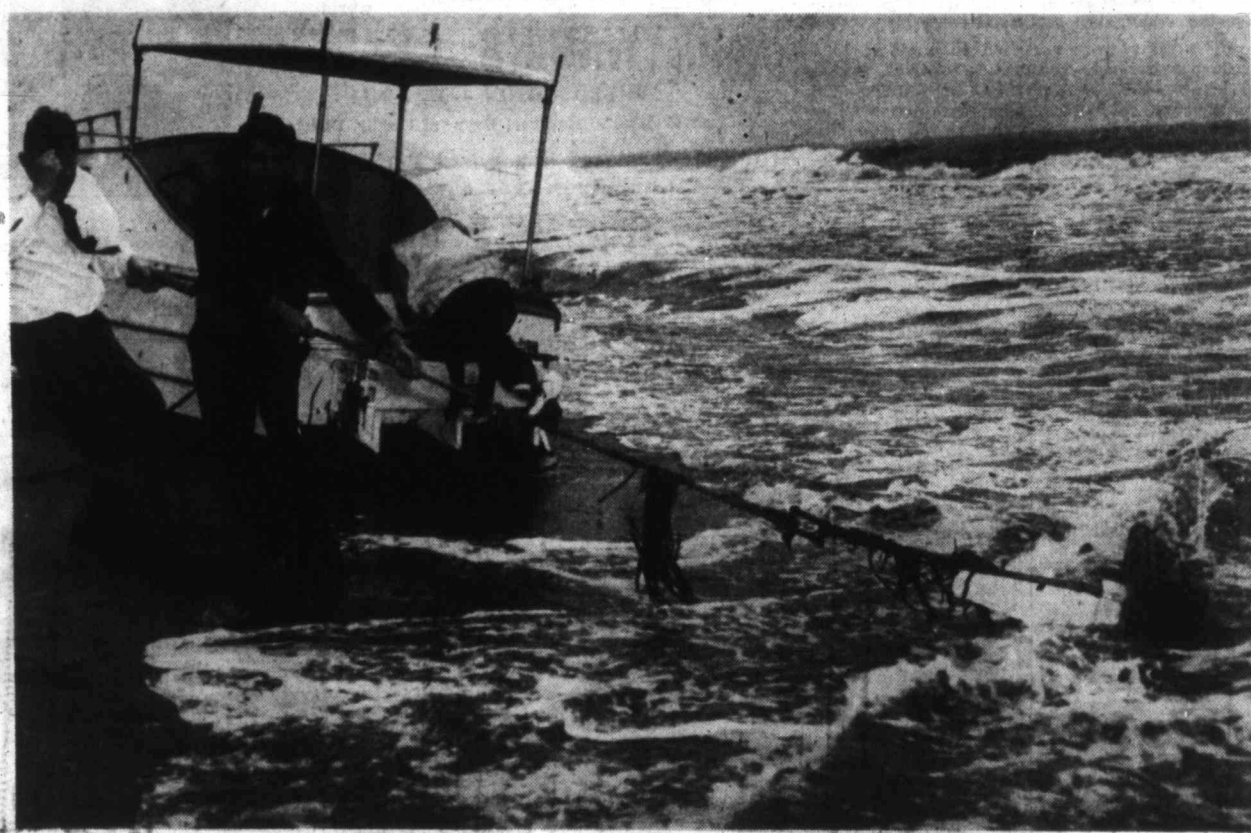
He said he was prepared to discuss the matter with the Chinese, so long as the discussion was limited to "minor interpretations" of the exact border line between the two countries and "minor wanderings" across that border.

Ottawa Substitutes

Makeshift Fleet For Coast Guard

VANCOUVER (CP)—Fisheries Minister McLean said Friday night the facilities of three federal departments and the RCMP are being co-ordinated to take care of the functions that would fall to a coast guard.

He said at a public meeting here progress is being made in the co-ordination of the fisheries, national defence and transport departments and the



Quick Work Saves Storm-Tossed Boats

A tough job of rescuing small boats torn from moorings was handled yesterday by Eric McMorran and Ian Fill, who were credited with saving at least 20 small craft off Cordova Bay. Unseasonable high winds smashed, damaged or beached craft along

the sandy shore. Mr. McMorran and his young helper had difficulty clearing mooring lines on this 20-foot craft owned by Howard Lillie. See Page 13.—(Colonist photo.)

Paralyzed by Strokes

Final Rites For Duplessis

SCHEFFERVILLE, Que. (CP)—Premier Duplessis lay critically ill and paralyzed in a mining-town hospital Friday night, the victim of a series of strokes.

The 69-year-old premier was in a coma, his right side immobile.

In a statement Friday night, his doctors said:

"The condition of the premier is unchanged. He suffers

from paralysis. The outcome of the illness will not be known for 24 or 48 hours. During this time there can be no question of moving the patient as this would constitute a grave danger."

LAST RITES

The last rites of the Roman Catholic Church have been administered.

Three Quebec city doctors were flown to this isolated northeastern Quebec community Thursday night shortly after Mr. Duplessis suffered the first of four cerebral seizures.

Mr. Duplessis was stricken at 3 p.m. Thursday while chatting with Maurice Cus-teau, a Montreal MLA.

The premier walked over to a window then turned abruptly toward Mr. Cus-teau. Mr. Cus-teau saw something was wrong, that he could not speak. He called others to help and to summon a doctor.

Weekend Weather Outlook Gloomy

The weatherman last night threw a damper on plans for the holiday weekend—he predicts occasional showers and rain for both today and Sunday.

Forecast for today is cloudy, with occasional showers, and westerly winds at 15 miles an hour.

Bad weather already has hit some airline and ship holiday schedules between here and the mainland. (See Page 13.)

Polio Equipment Flown to Montreal

NEW YORK (UPI)—The National Foundation yesterday dispatched an air shipment of polio equipment to Montreal in response to an urgent appeal for assistance in the current Quebec epidemic.

The emergency equipment, two rocking beds and 12 hot-pack machines, left by air freighter from New York.

The telegraphed appeal from Alex Solomon, executive director of the Canadian Foundation for Poliomyelitis and Rehabilitation, was addressed to Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation here.

"No sign yet of abatement in current Montreal polio epidemic. Total case load now about 600. Added equipment such as hotpack machines and rocking beds needed immediately."

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John D. Says:

'World Must Obey'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker Friday night urged all nations to accept decisions of the International Court of Justice as binding.

Compulsory arbitration of international disputes, agreement on the control of outer space and establishment of an international police force "are steps that must be achieved now," he said in an address to the Canadian Bar Association convention.

If world statesmen in the next year or so were unable to bring about a rapprochement between East and West, "we will have lost in this generation the hope of mankind."

Living Costs Hit Record

OTTAWA (UPI)—Canada's cost of living index, paced by increased food costs, reached a record high of 126.4 last month, the Bureau of Statistics said Friday.

Food costs, shelter and service prices rose from the previous month.

49,185 Reviewed So Far This Year

One out of every 13 drivers in B.C. has been in enough trouble in the past eight months to warrant a driving-record review by the Motor Vehicles Branch.

Branch officials said here yesterday that traffic offence notices had caused the review of 49,185 individual driving records between Jan. 1 and Aug. 31. The branch estimates B.C. has 650,000 drivers.

Some of the results of reviews listed by the branch were:

Warning letters were sent to 5,008 drivers.

Notices of intention to suspend licences were sent to 3,151 drivers.

Licences of 1,555 drivers were suspended.

Another 1,087 drivers were called for interviews about their driving habits.

And 1,678 drivers were placed on probation, facing licence suspension failing a better record in future.

Pilot Age For War Isn't Over

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Gen. Thomas White last night warned the U.S. against pinning all its hopes on missiles and called for development of a new generation of radical manned aircraft to operate in the atmosphere and in space. The air force chief of staff confirmed that the Atlas missile is now combat-ready.

Hubby Strolls Into Trouble

VANCOUVER (CP)—A chance meeting with his wife during a stroll through Vancouver's Stanley Park resulted in Ernest West, 90, being charged with bigamy.

West, who Friday pleaded guilty, told the court his wife "deserted me six times and I took her back five times." He said he had seen her from time to time since then.

"It was strictly a matter of vindictiveness and spite."

West told police he applied for a marriage licence here last year "after 32 years and 10 months of living alone." His wife chanced to meet him last month in Stanley Park, called police and produced a certificate indicating they were married in London, England, Sept. 17, 1899.

Friday Magistrate Gordon Scott said he didn't know what to do with the case and remanded West until Wednesday on his own recognizance.

Don't Miss

Churches 'Blocking' New Divorce Law (Page 3)

Teenagers Attack, Rob Elderly Man (Page 5)

Lunik Was Bid To Take Moon (Page 5)

Churches Split On Nikita's Visit (Page 6)

Shamrocks Near Elimination (Page 8)

King Fisherman (Page 9)

'Junk' Boatman Ends Search for Paradise (Names in News, Page 10)

Youth Let Down, Anglicans Told (Page 10)

Everybody Mediocre But Hockey Stars

MONTREAL (CP)—Mediocrity is the most distinguishing feature of Canadian society, William J. Eccles, professor of history at the University of Alberta, said Friday. Speaking at the annual seminar of the National Fed-

eration of Canadian University Students, Mr. Eccles said hockey is the only field in which Canada has produced any outstanding men.

Low standards in universities and schools are partly to blame, he said.

"When one is faced at the university with students straight out of our high schools—and this is particularly true in the West—it is quite apparent something is wrong. These students are almost invariably bereft of any

thing like a critical attitude." Students accept without question everything that is in print and think it a "sacrilege" to disagree with professors, said Mr. Eccles.

Freshman students had to be taught material that should

have been covered in high school.

In universities where degrees were granted after three years, this meant students were graduated after only two years of actual university study.

"This is pitifully inadequate. Yet to suggest that another year be added brings an immediate outcry from university administrators, boards of governors and politicians."

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